

—GREAT FIRES STOKED—
**BLAST
BERLIN
AGAIN**

**Reich Staggers Under
Unending Bomb Assault**

LONDON, Jan. 31—(AP)—Hundreds of big RAF bombers smashed at Berlin again last night with a holocaust of fire and explosives in history's greatest sustained aerial offensive, which left the Nazi capital and three other great industrial cities aflame and heaped with rubble.

It was the third terrific blow in four nights upon Berlin, and Mosquito bombers darted in after the heavy bombers to add to the spreading ruin.

An ominous silence fell over the whole of Germany in the wake of four days of night-and-day bombings, including powerful American raids Sunday on Brunswick and Hannover and a record U. S. bomber blow at Frankfurt Saturday.

Report Great Damage.

Communications between Sweden and Berlin, broken Sunday, were not restored until midday today, and the first dispatch reaching Stockholm said last night's attack caused "great damage."

The RAF said "a very strong force" of bombers struck Berlin, still flaming from assaults on Thursday and Friday nights.

Thus Germany today began her twelfth year under Nazi rule with the homeland strewn with debris and death.

Smaller forces of night raiders stabbed at other objectives in central and western Germany. The entire night's work, which also included mine-laying operations, cost the RAF 33 planes—the smallest loss in the last four years.

(Continue on Page Two)

**1944 Fishing
Seasons Set**

The state game commission Monday mapped the 1944 fishing season and named Dr. M. M. Campbell, McCook, chairman of the commission for the coming year.

The 1944 fishing regulations include:

March 1 to Nov. 30. Trout, 10 and 10; Bass, 10 and 10; Crappie, 15 and 15; Sunfish, 15 and 15; Rock Bass, 15 and 15; Bullheads, 15 and 15; Catfish, 10 and 10.

The Perch season is open for the entire year and daily bag and possession limits are 25 each.

The Pike season opens March 1 and closes Nov. 30 with a daily bag and possession limit of five.

The commercial season on Catfish is from Jan. 1 to March 15 and from May 1 to Dec. 1. Commercial fishing is limited to the Missouri river.

Bass to be of legal limit must be ten inches in size, Bullheads six inches and Catfish 12 inches. The Pike legal size is 12 inches.

Special regulations at state owned lakes include pole fishing only and but two hooks to a line. Throw lines or float fishing is prohibited.

**Two Youths Capture 5 Nazis
Attempting To Escape Camp**

... Held In Henhouse Until Authorities Arrived

INDIANOLA, Jan. 31—(AP)—Five German prisoners of war failed in their escape plot when, after slogging 10 miles through six inches of snow, they were captured by two Nebraska farm youths.

The prisoners, three of them former members of Hitler's Luftwaffe, escaped late Saturday night from a "side camp" at Palisade and four hours later were captured on the Earl Van Matre farm Lt. Col. Frederick E. Whitten, commanding officer of the prisoner of war camp here, said.

Youths Praised.

Col. Whitten, who praised the "marvelous co-operation" of citizens in the search and expressed hope circumstances of the capture would allay public fear of the prisoners, gave this account of the capture.

Eugene and Donald Van Matre, 21 and 18 respectively, had just returned from a dance when they saw the fugitives enter the farmyard. Recognizing them by their uniforms as war prisoners, Donald trained his shotgun on them from his window and ordered them to keep their hands up, while Eugene ran outside with another shotgun.

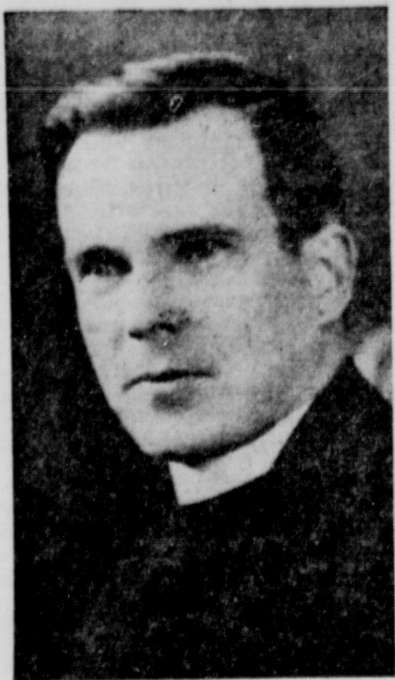
Ran To Telephone.

Then Eugene ran a mile and a half to a telephone while Donald kept the shivering Germans under gunpoint, finally herding his blue-lipped charges into a henhouse when they complained they were cold.

Eugene returned with Claude and Joe Graves, youths from a nearby farm, and the four patrolled the henhouse with cocked shotguns until military authorities and several county sheriffs and their deputies arrived.

Posse Delayed by Snow.

Already en route to the general area as a result of a tip that the Germans had been seen near the Charles Ward farm a few miles



REV. WILLIAM P. BARNDT.

**Rev. W. P. Barnds
New Rector At
St. Matthew's**

... To Arrive March 1

Rev. William Paul Barnds, rector of the Episcopal church at Independence, Kas., has accepted a call to become rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal church in Lincoln, it was announced Monday.

He will arrive here about March 1.

Ordained a deacon in 1932 and a priest in 1933, Rev. Barnds has an A. B. degree from Missouri Valley college in Marshall, Mo.; an M. A. in Latin and Greek from the University of Missouri; a B. D. from the University of Chicago, and at present he is working toward an S. T. M. degree from the Seabury-Western Seminary at Evanston, Ill. He has also studied at the Union Theological Seminary in New York.

From 1931 to 1935, he was lay reader in charge of All Saint's church, Nevada, Missouri, following which he went to Independence, Kas., as rector of the Episcopal church there.

He took an active part in all civic affairs, and has held many offices such as president of the Ministerial alliance, chaplain of the Rotary club and chairman of the USO council. For four years he served as dean of the Kansas summer conference, or of the Young People's conference of the Diocese of Kansas. He is also dean of the Southwest Convocation of the Diocese and a member of the Forward in Faith committee of the diocese.

Former Professor.

Mrs. Barnds is the president of the American Association of University Women in Independence. She holds the A. B. and M. A. degrees, and before her marriage was a professor of Latin and Greek at Missouri Valley college.

The Barnds have three children: William Joseph, twelve years old, and in the seventh grade; he is also a Boy Scout; Mary Ida, ten years old, who is in the fifth grade; and a Girl Scout; Virginia Lou, 3½ years old.

Scottsbluff Conference

Tax Commissioner Armstrong will hold the last of his conferences with county officials on taxation at Scottsbluff Feb. 11. A meeting scheduled there Jan. 28 was postponed because of blocked roads.

Smash At Marshalls

... Mammoth U. S. Naval Task Force Hurls Tons Of Explosives

**Willkie's
Entrance
'Probable'**

**...In Nebraska Primary,
Organizer Discloses**

OMAHA, Jan. 31—(AP)—Wendell Willkie "very probably will be entered into the Nebraska republican presidential preferential primary in April," but no slate of Willkie convention delegates is planned, Frederick Baker, Willkie organizer for the midwest and Pacific coast areas, said here Monday.

Baker, republican national committeeman from Washington state, said he believed there would be a two-way race in Nebraska between Willkie and Harold Stassen, former Minnesota governor whose name already is entered in the Nebraska primary.

Although Willkie campaigns are being planned in 30 to 35 states, the Nebraska preference vote will be very important, more from the standpoint of prestige than of Nebraska national convention ballots, Baker declared.

"There is no plan for a slate of Willkie delegates in Nebraska because we have confidence that we will get every consideration from the elected delegates if Willkie gets the preferential vote."

Arranging Campaign.

Baker arrived here to arrange for a Nebraska Willkie campaign chairman and working organization.

At the Omaha airport Baker (Continue on Page Two)

**Alvin E. Johnson
Named Head State
Normal Board**

... Study Postwar Needs

Alvin E. Johnson, Omaha banker, was elected president of the State board of education for normal schools, at a meeting of the board at the state house Monday. He succeeds Everett L. Randall of Kearney. Edgar Fernau, Auburn, was elected vice president. All members of the board attended and heads of the four state



ALVIN E. JOHNSON.

teachers' colleges were present. E. Albin Larson retains his position as controller, by virtue of a previous term appointment.

Herbert L. Cushing, president Kearney college, reported that at a preliminary conference on post-war educational plans, a committee, comprising Superintendent Wayne O. Reed, Dr. G. W. Rosenlof of the University of Nebraska and Chancellor Benj. F. Schwartz was named to draft plans for a later conference to be held in the Student Union building February 3, 4 and 5, to discuss and crystallize definite plans for post-war education and rehabilitation of returning service men in Nebraska. About 75 representative educators of the state are expected.

Mrs. Bertha I. Hill, Hebron, newly appointed member of the state board attended her first meeting as a member.

The pre-arranged alarm system, involving use of the country "party line," worked excellently despite the fact several lines had been disrupted by last week's heavy snow, he added.

Col. Whitten said the "immediate response" of county authorities and other citizens was gratifying, adding that among those first to arrive at the Van Matre farm were Hayes County Sheriff Floyd B. Beezley, Chase County Sheriff Len Case and his deputy, Tom Frederickson, Palisade Marshal Harry Moran and hamlet Marshal Willard Jeffries.

The pre-arranged alarm system, involving use of the country "party line," worked excellently despite the fact several lines had been disrupted by last week's heavy snow, he added.

Col. Whitten said the "immediate response" of county authorities and other citizens was gratifying, adding that among those first to arrive at the Van Matre farm were Hayes County Sheriff Floyd B. Beezley, Chase County Sheriff Len Case and his deputy, Tom Frederickson, Palisade Marshal Harry Moran and hamlet Marshal Willard Jeffries.

The pre-arranged alarm system, involving use of the country "party line," worked excellently despite the fact several lines had been disrupted by last week's heavy snow, he added.

Col. Whitten said the "immediate response" of county authorities and other citizens was gratifying, adding that among those first to arrive at the Van Matre farm were Hayes County Sheriff Floyd B. Beezley, Chase County Sheriff Len Case and his deputy, Tom Frederickson, Palisade Marshal Harry Moran and hamlet Marshal Willard Jeffries.

The pre-arranged alarm system, involving use of the country "party line," worked excellently despite the fact several lines had been disrupted by last week's heavy snow, he added.

Col. Whitten said the "immediate response" of county authorities and other citizens was gratifying, adding that among those first to arrive at the Van Matre farm were Hayes County Sheriff Floyd B. Beezley, Chase County Sheriff Len Case and his deputy, Tom Frederickson, Palisade Marshal Harry Moran and hamlet Marshal Willard Jeffries.

The pre-arranged alarm system, involving use of the country "party line," worked excellently despite the fact several lines had been disrupted by last week's heavy snow, he added.

Col. Whitten said the "immediate response" of county authorities and other citizens was gratifying, adding that among those first to arrive at the Van Matre farm were Hayes County Sheriff Floyd B. Beezley, Chase County Sheriff Len Case and his deputy, Tom Frederickson, Palisade Marshal Harry Moran and hamlet Marshal Willard Jeffries.



YANK FLIERS BLAST JAP SHIPS IN MARSHALLS—A blast of fire and heavy, black smoke pour from a Jap cruiser of the Kuma class (top) as the vessel burns fiercely after being struck by U. S. navy fliers during a raid on enemy ships in Kwajalein harbor. One of the attacking planes swoops away (bottom) after setting afire the merchant ship in the center of the photo. The cruiser, three cargo ships, and a tanker were sent to the bottom. U. S. Navy photos. (International).

ONE SCRAP JAPAN DODGES

War Summary

By J. E. LAWRENCE.

Monday, January 31, 1944.

THERE was reason Monday to believe powerful American fleet units were engaged in the Pacific in the waters that surround the Marshall Islands in wide-spread operations, constituting a bold challenge to the Japanese fleet to come out of its hideaway and fight for Pacific supremacy. The operations remain cloaked in secrecy necessarily, with but few details public either at Pearl Harbor or the Navy department in Washington because of essential radio silence. It appeared that some of the largest battlewagons in the American navy had gone into action in the Marshall islands to prepare the way for American landings. And with Tokyo reporting both Japanese army and navy units had engaged the American attacking force, there was a possibility that a real invasion of the Marshalls may be under way and that landings have been made or attempted.

IN ANSWER TO A PRAYER—If so, it was an answer to the prayers and express wishes of the American people that the barbarous Japanese atrocities against American prisoners of war be avenged without delay. Invasion of the Marshalls should send a cold chill down the spine of the Japanese high command.

NEAR TO "HOME"—It would place American fighting forces near to "home base." The Marshall group, consisting of 32 islands and 867 reefs lie due west of the Carolines, and in the dead center of the latter mandated group lies Truk, the deep water, mountain-fringed harbor which shields the chief outlying naval and aerial defenses of the Japanese home islands. If it develops that key points in the Marshalls can be taken over at this time by the American amphibious forces, then the Carolines will be menaced by direct attack from the west and threatened by a gigantic allied air and naval pincer operation certain to develop once the weakening New Britain base of Rabaul is overwhelmed.

NO REST FOR THE WEARY—And General MacArthur was giving Rabaul no breathing time. For the twenty-sixth raid during January, and the seventh straight day his airmen blasted Rabaul, destroying 66 Japanese planes Monday, and bringing the total for the month to 546 shot out of the skies, with 171 probables. Allied losses in the same period total 97, which is one for every six Jap planes. Rabaul is one of the most strongly-fortified Japanese positions in the southwest Pacific but its guns were able only to destroy 68 allied airplanes in a month. In the latest raid the Yanks caught 20 Japanese planes on the ground at Lukanal air-drome and left them a mass of wreckage. From the squadron of 70 Zeros which the Japs managed to get into the air after recovering from their surprise, MacArthur's airmen destroyed 30 and shot down 12 more probably. And then just before dusk Monday still another wave of American planes, based in the Solomons, hit Rabaul's Toba air-drome at an extremely low altitude, kindling fires and pounding enemy guns into silence.

STRICTLY DEFENSIVE—In all this region the Japs now are fighting a strictly defensive war in the air. Less than five per cent of their planes destroyed now are bombers—the overwhelming majority interceptor fighters. On New Guinea during the month allied bombers dumped 2,400 tons of explosives on Japanese fighting positions in the softening up of the northeastern sector of New Britain, preparatory to the ultimate attack on Rabaul.

14 MORE JAP SHIPS—And American submarines also were having a field day. In Washington the Navy department announced that 14 more Japanese ships had been sent to the bottom in the latest blow against the enemy's dwindling supply line. In this Monday announcement it was said the "bag" by submarines included two large transports, one medium transport, one medium tanker, one medium naval auxiliary, one small freighter, one medium cargo transport, and seven medium freighters. The latest successes raised the American submarine score since the outbreak of war to 422 Japanese vessels sunk, 36 probably sunk, and 114 damaged. It is this role filled by the submarines that has been of great value in the central and southwest Pacific, preventing

(Continue on Page Two)

**Isles Invasion
Close At Hand**

... Scores Of Warcraft Pound Enemy Stronghold

PEARL HARBOR, Jan. 31—(AP)—What may be the greatest naval task force in history hurled hundreds upon hundreds of tons of explosives for the second consecutive day yesterday on the cringing Japanese defenders of the invasion-threatened Marshall Islands.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz

communicate on progress of the attack said last night that surface forces—presumably battleships, cruisers, and destroyers—had moved within 10 to 20 miles of the heavily-defended atolls to pound shore installations with thousands of rounds of shells.

Carrier task forces loosed hundreds of tons of bombs in their second day's hammering at Kwajalein, Maloelap, Wotje and Roi atolls.

No Details Forthcoming.

The enemy forces presumably were huddling in underground pillboxes and bomb shelters similar to those the marines found on Tarawa after the Nov. 20 invasion of the Gilbert islands 300 miles to the south. Other carriers harassed Eniwetok, northwest atoll of the group, holding immobile by their heavy bombardment Japanese air strength that might have handicapped U. S. air and sea operations elsewhere.

Aside from the brief communique, no details of the actions were reported. Radio silence was enforced at sea for the protection of scores of ships and thousands of men thrusting their way into the heart of the enemy's island stronghold—a chain of islands the foe has been fortifying since the first World war.

Held By Mandate.

Controlling the Marshalls by mandate, Japan has barred outsiders since 1938. Yesterday's bombardment marks the second time in six years that any allied ship has been within gun range of the islands. The cruisers and battleships made up the U. S. surface units must have come within range of shore-based big guns.

That American warships could move so closely to enemy coasts was a tribute to the Seventh air force—whose planes have pounded the Marshalls for 10 weeks—and to carrier planes who dumped their huge bomb loads on Japanese airfields.

Maj. Gen. Willis H. Hale, commander of the Seventh AAF, reported recently that several of the airfields had been left only 20 to 30 feet deep.

(Continue on Page Two)

**AAF Classes
At U.N. To Be
Closed Down**

... By Semester's End

Confirmation was received Monday by Chancellor C. S. Boucher of the University of Nebraska, of an earlier announcement regarding the planned gradual closing of the 420-man AAF training unit on the campus.

The plan for termination of the AAF contract with graduation of the last trainees now on the campus means discontinuance next June, Chancellor Boucher said. It means there will be no replacements as classes are graduated from time to time. There are more than 2,000 army trainees at the university in the various units.

The AAF curtailment in no way affects other AST units on the campus, the chancellor pointed out, although the university received notice some time ago that the present allotment of 125 area and language students would not be replaced upon completion of their program in units provided for in contracts now in force include 175 advanced engineers, 475 basic engineers, 75 AST reserves (under 18) 30 pre-professionals, 75 dental students, 209 medical students, a unit of first year advanced ROTC students and a specialized training and reassignment unit which fluctuates in size.

With reference to the AAF curtailment, Chancellor Boucher said the gradual process of reduction is in line with what was expected when the army programs were launched. He pointed out that the policy to date demands that men in training be allowed to complete all courses they have started.

Hotel Re-incorporates

The Hill Hotel company of Missouri surrendered its Missouri charter and re-incorporated in Nebraska Monday according to filings with the secretary of state. Scope of its business is to include the entire United States. It operates the Hill Hotel in Omaha now. Incorporators are Sam and Birdie Josephson and Samuel Zacharia. Capital stock is \$350,000.

**14 MORE
JAP SHIPS
ARE SUNK**

... By American Subs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31—(AP)—The navy reported today the sinking of 14 Japanese ships, some of which may have been endeavoring to reinforce enemy positions in the Marshall islands in the Pacific, now being battered by American air and surface forces.

All of the Japanese ships went down after attacks by far-ranging American submarines, but just where the submarines struck was not disclosed.

Two large transports, which could have been carrying troops for enemy positions in the Marshalls, were included among the 14 ships downed by American torpedoes.

The total also included eight freighters presumably laden with badly needed supplies for enemy bases.

The new report of damage to the battered Japanese merchant fleet brings to 572 the number of enemy ships sunk, probably sunk or damaged by submarine action since the Pacific war started.

Of that number, 422 have been sunk, 36 probably were sunk and 114 damaged.

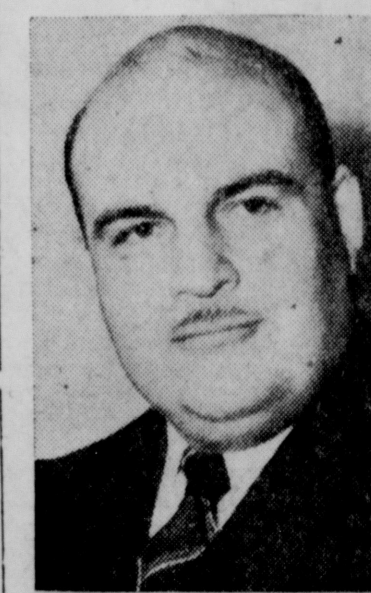
**K. C. Ott, Civic
Leader, Dies of
Heart Attack**

... Rites Wednesday

Kendrick C. Ott, 42, sales promotion manager for the Bankers Life Insurance company of Nebraska and prominent in business and civic affairs in Lincoln, died unexpectedly Sunday morning at his home, 1035 South Seventeenth street, after suffering a heart attack.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Wadlow's chapel, Dr. Walter Aitken officiating. Cornelia Cole will be at the organ. Burial in Wyuka cemetery.

Previous to his work with



KEN OTT.

Bankers Life, he had been identified with the Woodruff Printing company. Mr. Ott was a past president of the junior chamber of commerce, and served as chairman of the chamber of commerce aviation program. A member of St. Paul Methodist church, he was active in community chest and polio fund drives, and Salvation Army work. He also was a member of the Advertising club. Surviving are his wife, Hazel; one daughter, Nadvne Jacobs, Lincoln; a brother, Norman Ott, Lincoln; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Ott, Lincoln; and one granddaughter.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln: Generally clear and colder, tonight, with lowest temperature near 13 degrees late tonight; Tuesday fair, slightly warmer in afternoon, with highest temperature near 42.

Nebraska: Fair tonight and Tuesday except in extreme northwest; somewhat warmer in northwest and in north central Tuesday; Wednesday fair.

Kansas: Fair tonight and Tuesday, somewhat cooler in east, not so cold in extreme west tonight; warmer Tuesday day; Wednesday fair.

2:30 p. m. (Sun. 44) 2:30 a. m. 30
3:30 p. m. 46 3:30 a. m. 29
4:30 p. m. 45 4:30 a. m. 30
5:30 p. m. 42 5:30 a. m. 29
6:30 p. m. 42 6:30 a. m. 29
7:30 p. m. 38 7:30 a. m. 27
8:30 p. m. 35 8:30 a. m. 27
9:30 p. m. 33 9:30 a. m. 27
10:30 p. m. 31 10:30 a. m. 26
11:30 p. m. 31 11:30 a. m. 25
12:30 a. m. Mon. 30 12:30 p. m. 34
1:30 a. m. 29 1:30 p. m. 38

Precipitation 1944 to date 1.02 in.
Normal for January, .64 in.

4th War Loan
\$11,170,000
TO DATE
1,361,619.25
HIT HIT HARDER

Your Today's Star

War Summary	2
Serial Story	3
Editorials	4
Merry-Go-Round	4
Nebraska News	5
In the Service	6
Social News	6, 7
Sports	8
Comics	9
Markets	10
Want Ads	11
Book of the Month	12
Radio Programs	12

Mrs. J.H. Zook Badly Hurt In Auto Collision ... 5 Others Injured

Mrs. J. H. Zook, 37, Mead, suffered a skull fracture, facial cuts, bruises and a fractured shoulder in an auto accident Sunday afternoon when the car in which she was riding collided with another at an intersection seven miles north of Lincoln on Highway No. 77.

Others injured from slight cuts and bruises were J. H. Zook, 38, Mead; and his sons, James Jr., 13; Charles, 11; and Richard, 9. Gordon Coosier, 49, of Lincoln, who was the occupant of the other auto, received third degree burns about the face, head, chest and hands. Coosier was pinned under his car which caught fire following the collision.

Dr. J. C. Kildebeck, Emerson, and Dr. H. W. Orr, Lincoln, administered first aid at the scene of the accident. Taken to St. Elizabeth hospital for treatment, members of the Zook family were reported as recovering by hospital authorities Monday. Mr. Coosier was returned to his home in Lincoln. Patrolmen R. H. Beckman and L. R. Hillier investigated the accident.

Directorate Reduced

The state highway department today approved an application of the Santon County Rural Public Power district to reduce the number of its directors from 12 to 8.

Doctor Explains Gall Bladder

The experience of 30 years with over 40,000 cases of common gall bladder and liver disorders is described in a new booklet by Dr. E. E. Padlock, Box 5805, Desk 187, Kansas City, Mo. This booklet tells why surgery in many cases may be either unnecessary or inadvisable, or how suffering may be relieved by his palliative medical treatment.

Also are described many symptoms of Gall Stones and infected Gall Bladder. Send for free booklet today.—Adv.

Men's—Women's Hats Cleaned

Now is the time to Clean Felt Hats.

Save 10% Cash & Carry

3 Convenient Locations

21st and Q—127 So. 27th
228 So. 14th

MODERN CLEANERS

Soukup & Westover

Heads Commission

Dr. M. M. Campbell of McCook was elected chairman of the state game commission at meeting at the capitol Monday. Clark Wilson of Wakefield was named vice chairman.

Lt. Paul Corbin.

Smash at Marshalls

(Continued from Page One)

60 per cent effective. Since then, daily AAF raids have pounded the airdromes—followed by the terrific two-day carrier bombardment.

25 Years To Prepare.

Eniwetok, reported hit only once before, is only 375 miles from Kwajalein; and all other atolls hit in both heavy carrier raids were in the heart of the Marshalls—within easy striking distance of one another if the Japanese could only have put planes into the air.

With 25 years to prepare, the Japanese are presumed to have concentrated both offensive and defensive aerial strength in the various Marshall atolls, which abound in fair to good lagoons and harbors. They probably also had a submarine base in the islands.

Earlier yesterday Admiral Nimitz said in a press release that Seventh AAF and naval planes bombed Wotje, Kwajalein, Jaluit and Maloelap anew on Friday night, before the carriers began their fierce attack Saturday.

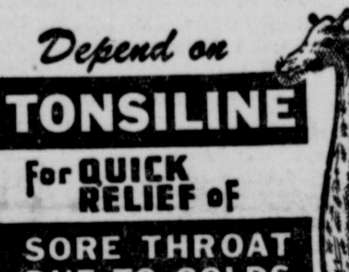
Japs Report Fierce Fighting.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The Tokyo radio asserted today that "Japanese army and navy units have intercepted powerful enemy units which have been attacking the Marshall group since the morning of Jan. 30 and fierce fighting is now going on."

The broadcasts, an English language transmission beamed to North America, was recorded by the U. S. foreign broadcast intelligence service.

Tokyo's reference to "Japanese army and navy units" suggested the possibility that American landing forces may have gone ashore on one or more of the islands or that surface warships may have clashed. On the other hand, it may have meant only that the air arms of both services were in action.

Depend on TONSILINE For QUICK RELIEF OF SORE THROAT DUE TO COLDS



Pottsville, Pa., 4-Fs To Get Lapel Pins

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Badges explaining why they aren't in the armed forces soon may be worn by 4-Fs in this city.

With the consent of city council, Mayor Claude A. Lord will present a lapel pin to every man rejected by the armed forces for physical reasons. All 4-Fs have been invited to register.

Lord said the pins are intended to save rejected men from possible embarrassment.

Blast Berlin Again

(Continued from Page One)

Berlin attacks. This indicated that the sustained assaults were proving a heavy drain on enemy fighter forces.

Total 21,000 Tons.

The first British announcement on last night's Berlin raid failed to give the tonnage dropped but it likely was at least 1,500 long tons, which is about average for the heavy assaults since the battle of Berlin began last Nov. 18.

That would mean that approximately 21,000 long tons of bombs have cascaded on the city in an actual bombing time of less than 10 hours.

Large fleets of allied bombers and fighters kept the air battle roaring on today, striking out toward northern France.

In a little more than 72 hours, the allies have pounded German and occupied territory with six heavy assaults and several lighter sweeps, dropping probably well over 8,000 tons of bombs in the greatest sustained offensive the world has ever known.

Take New Routes.

The German-controlled Scandinavian Telegraph Bureau said the RAF bombed large areas of Berlin last night, and indicated the center of the city was hard hit. German fighters met the raiders at the coast, but many of the bombers took new routes to reach Berlin, it added.

Up to mid-afternoon, the German radio had made no mention of the Berlin attack in broadcasts to German listeners. In a broadcast beamed abroad, Berlin declared at least 44 RAF bombers had been shot down.

Last night's blow against the reich capital was the 14th since the beginning of the "battle of Berlin" two and a half months ago.

The RAF night shift took over before the last of a great American daylight fleet had returned Sunday from dealing a heavy blow to Messerschmitt plants at Brunswick and giving violent pasting to the city's great freight yards and locomotive, tank and aircraft parts factories. Meanwhile, Frankfurt, pounded by a record American daylight assault Saturday, was listed in Stockholm reports as mortally wounded.

Interpersed with the major blows against Germany were daylight attacks on the French invasion coast, and it was probably estimated that the overall air offensive had dumped some 7,000 tons of bombs in less than four days.

German losses aloft were as grievous as on the ground. The four big days cost the Nazi air force at least 215 first line fighters against an allied toll, up to last night, of 164 aircraft, mostly heavy bombers.

A Tokyo broadcast heard by U. S. government monitors said "half of the Japanese embassy was damaged" in the Friday raid, but the Japanese ambassador and all his staff were said to be safe.

Escorting American fighters yesterday bagged 45 German planes, setting a new record for the second day in a row. The previous high of 36 in one day was broken Saturday when 42 were downed.

ONE SCRAP JAPAN DODGES

(Continued from Page One)

ing the enemy from transporting supplies and reinforcements to frontline areas.

TOKYO REPORT

While the navy was silent about an anticipated invasion of the Marshalls, beyond disclosure powerful aircraft task forces, supported by warships, blasted enemy bastions over the week-end. Tokyo said the American fleet had launched a large-scale assault on the Marshalls, and hinted that allied ground troops may have landed on some island. Tokyo said fierce and heavy fighting was under way. The navy announcement admitted heavy attacks by planes and warships against Eniwetok on the flank of the Carolines, only 669 miles from Truk, and Kwajalein, Roi, Maloelap and Wotje in the Marshalls. These last islands would be the first of the Marshall group to be attacked. The force was believed to be the largest sea-air armada ever used in any action in the Pacific.

UP TO THE JAPS

It left the Japs with little choice. Sound military Naval strategy dictated they must endeavor to forestall American penetration of the Marshalls, and the only manner in which they could do it was to send their vaunted fleet to come out of its Truk bases into action. It was the second attempt to bring the Japs out in the open. In the Gilbert invasion, when American marines landed at Tarawa at terrific cost, it was thought then the carefully-prepared Japanese positions would be defended not only by ground forces, but by naval support. The Imperial Japanese fleet was not there however.

DIFFICULT TARGETS

The Marshalls sprawl over 800 square miles of ocean, none of the islands rising more than a few feet above sea level, and are difficult targets. Truk, rocky, and mountainous, due west, with the only natural deep water harbor in the Carolines, shields the chief outlying naval and air defenses of the Japanese home island. But Japan's hesitancy to expose its irreplaceable ships can be understood in the mounting toll taken by the Americans in recent months.

BERLIN IN FLAMES

While Berlin again was engulfed in flames following a heavy new RAF night assault, the third in four nights, adding to destruction which already has laid waste more than heavily the German capital, American Liberators bombers blasted isolated during the night the latest raid and up until a late hour Monday, but in telephone communication with Stockholm was resumed shortly before noon. A twice between Berlin and Stockholm was reported still suspended because of "bad weather." The Nazi-dominated Scandinavian telegraph bureau admitted that damage was "very severe." The British reported the loss of 33 of their largest bombers. And apparently the huge formations which hit Berlin dumped 1,700 American tons of bombs on the badly-punished capital.

HUGE FIRES

Neutral points in Europe sat up and took notice of the prolonged suspension of telephone and communication. Twelve no Nazi radio stations could reach Berlin. There were been cut off from the world. Returning airmen told of fires that could be seen for long distances. It was the climax of a 72-hour blitz assault on Germany during which 8,000 American tons of bombs fell on the Reich. Since November 18, four months of these large-scale attacks against Berlin have projected 23,500 tons of bombs on the German capital. American planes carried out over the week-end exceptionally heavy attacks on Nazi aircraft plants at Brunswick and rail installations at Hanover. During the twin raids the Americans shot down 91 Nazi interceptor planes, at a shipping off Holland's coast and storage buildings along the coast were blasted.

NEW POSITIONS

There were other significant developments. Nazi news agency DNB Monday night said German forces in Italy had taken up new positions on a shortened line south of the Albano mountains. The whole Italian front is on the move except in the high mountain area in the center where there is dead weight. DNB said, American vanguards, which had reached Cisterna, have been cut off, it was claimed, and the German line restored. There was clearly heavy fighting in central Italy, both in the air and on the ground. Algiers reported allied aircraft had knocked in numerous sorties against German airfields at Villorba, Maniago, Lavarino, and Udine in northeastern Italy. Parked Nazi planes, hangars and workshops took heavy punishment. Six allied craft were lost. In four days of combat the score was given by Algiers of 153 German planes destroyed against an allied loss of 19. The air activity has been the heaviest of the Italian campaign with the allies providing constant protection in the central battle zones for their ground forces, and the Germans apparently bringing new planes from the Balkans to strengthen the defenses.

GERMANS DIGGING IN

On the ground Germans were digging in at three points in Italy, indicating that Kesselring at last is awake to the new and dangerous situation which confronts him. For days he has been feverishly strengthening his defenses on the Eighth army front in the Cassino area where a British breakthrough would turn his left flank. In the Cassino area of the main American Fifth army front he is strengthening the so-called Gustav line, and on the Anzio bridgehead sector he succeeded in digging in along a 5-mile stretch near Cisterna, which lies astride the famous Appian Way leading to Rome. Planes and naval units continued to bombard the railroads and highways in that region.

SHARP FIGHTING

Heaviest fighting in Italy was in progress around Cassino where troops of the Fifth army tore a gash in the outer defenses of the Gustav line, ripping into barbed wire entanglements in a series of fierce and bloody battles. The Americans have gotten heavy tank support across the Rapido and were making steady gains in furious battling. The British on the lower Garigliano pushed toward Aurunci mountain range, a constant stream of men and supplies were being put ashore at the Anzio bridgehead, and there were reports that the allies were 20 miles from Rome in that sector.

NEARING ESTONIA

Russia's northern army continued to roll steadily forward and was reported fighting in the eastern approaches to Kingisepp, only nine miles from the frontier. It, an important rail junction, appeared likely to fall. In the north the Germans appeared helpless to stem the relentless advance on all sectors. Two rail stations of importance, Siversky, and Diermann, were taken after the former had been defended stubbornly particularly. Repair work on the Moscow-Leningrad railroad has gotten under way. The Russian armies were pushing the Germans back along a 230-mile northern front. Much significance was attached to a report by CBS correspondent James Fleming that Hitler had visited the Vitebsk front two weeks ago and told German troops that if it falls to the Russians, Red armies soon would cross the German frontier. Hitler was reputed to have said: "You are not fighting to defend me but to defend the road to Germany. If Vitebsk falls, this road is open to the Red army and the German frontier will be crossed in a very short time." Vitebsk has in view of developments grown in importance.

NEW BATTLES

The Nazi-operated Paris radio Monday said the Russians were opening a new large-scale offensive far to the south in the Donets river bend. Seventeen divisions were reported to be in action between Cherkassy and Kirovograd on a relatively narrow front. In the north German forces were trying desperately to escape into Estonia through a narrow 30-mile corridor. Hitler's 11th anniversary speech was more significant for its omissions than his charge unless Germany wins the war, Bolshevism will overrun Europe. He made no retaliatory threats or promises of eventual German victory. There was no indication just where Hitler spoke. Russian refugees from Rome reported Germans generally are evacuating the city, leaving small groups of saboteurs behind to blow up certain buildings which have been mined. They say all strategic parts of the Italian capital have been mined and bombs of an even more complicated type than those used in Naples have been left in Rome. In Naples bombs exploded nearly a month after the city's fall. Tokyo's radio said American charges of barbaric treatment of war prisoners was "an attempt to establish barbarism as a part of the war." In Washington Secretary of State Cordell Hull said no satisfactory reply from Japan on American efforts to send relief through Russia to American war prisoners has been received.

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS

Re: Alfred A. Anderson, bankrupt. Application for distribution of funds.

Re: U. S. A. for use and benefit of Abel Construction Co. and Dobson and Robinson vs. Stephens-Brown, Poole Contracting Co. and Western Casualty and Surety Co. Judgment.

Carbon Monoxide, Alcohol Blamed For Girl's Death

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Jan. 31.—(AP)—A coroner's jury, at an inquest into the death of Edna Maxine Pruett, 18, following a "teen-age drinking party" here Jan. 23, held today that she "came to her death primarily by inhalation of carbon monoxide gas, possibly contributed to by the consumption of alcoholic drink."

The jury found that "no felony was committed" and County Attorney Don Jackson ordered the release of Clifford Ruckman, 18, Underwood, Ia., one of four "teen-agers" who participated in the party that ended with Miss Pruett's death.

Women Workers! SAY "NO" To Rough Red Skin!

Try quick easy way to help keep face, hands smooth.

Surprising! Say thousands the way Cuticura helps relieve roughness, externally causes irritation—helps bring back natural smoothness. Buy BOTH today! All druggists.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

Talbot's Integrity Praised ... At Funeral Monday

"We have come here today to honor a man who has honored himself by the integrity of his life, the philanthropy of his spirit, and the readiness of his friendship to bless his fellowmen," said Rev. Walter Aitken, speaking at the funeral of A. R. Talbot, former law partner of William Jennings Bryan and national president of the Modern Woodmen of America, Monday afternoon at St. Paul Methodist church.

"He was a pilgrim journeying toward the city of the ideal, ever moving toward sweetness of disposition and nobility of life. He knew that man was ready for his burial robes when he ceased to thirst for the sacred ideals of life. He was not satisfied with past achievements so long as there were problems to solve and work to do. The years were kind to him and he grew old gracefully. He knew happier as he grew older. Life was a feast to him in which God keeps the best of the wine until the last."

Found Zest In Life

"He never lost that enthusiasm for life that makes zest and newness among life's best teachers. "He was a workman who needed not to be ashamed, because he built wisely and well, for he well knew that character and personality were more than mere intellectual gifts."

"Nature furnished the material forces of life and nurture added the cultural refinement. "Homer spoke of his hero as a brave man; Plato acknowledged his hero as a wise man; Alcibiades declared his hero to be a rich man; but we come to say that A. R. Talbot was a devoutly religious man, staunch in his faith, true and loyal to his church, helping in a fine way to fashion the policy of this church. Like Bunyan's Greatheart, he lived in the town of God Confidence."

Offered Encouragement.

"He was a crier up and not a runner down. He was one of the world's encouragers. If he criticized it was constructive. He fulfilled in himself the thought of the Scripture, 'A friend loveth at all times and a brother is born for adversity.'"

"Thus a great man has gone, but he leaves a glorious memory which we shall be slow to forget. "A good man, an outstanding churchman, a noble citizen, a warm-hearted philanthropist, an engaging friend, a wise counsellor and an unusual leader of men and causes—his friends and admirers are legion and reach from coast to coast," concluded Dr. Aitken.

Dr. Kennedy Speaks.

Dr. Gerald Kennedy, pastor of St. Paul church, said the following tribute:

"In the weeks after I had accepted the call to St. Paul church when I was getting ready to move and finishing up my work at Palo Alto, A. R. Talbot wrote me several letters which cheered me and encouraged me greatly. It was a time of seriousness and sadness for me, because I was leaving my church, my conference and my state, but his letters always carried such a note of encouragement and challenge that I always felt better after reading them."

"This was characteristic of him. In the little over a year that I have been here, I never heard one discouraging or unkind word from him. I never talked with him that I did not feel lifted up and more hopeful. There is a sense in which he stands as my picture of the ideal layman who calls out the best from within his minister and makes the ministry a joy."

"The passing of Mr. Talbot brings us closer to the end of an era. There was a group of great men who made St. Paul church what it is. As they leave us one by one we wonder if we who carry on have what they had."

WILLKIE

(Continued from Page One)

met Governor Dwight Griswold, who is en route to Washington. Baker informed the governor that a formal announcement of Willkie's entry into the Nebraska primary is expected to follow Willkie's return to New York from a tour of western states about Feb. 21.

Baker said he arranged the conference with Griswold because "as the head of the party in Nebraska, we wanted him to know what we have in mind."

Griswold Position Unchanged.

Willkie's candidacy will "in no way interfere with Governor Griswold's position" regarding the GOP national picture, Baker emphasized. Griswold has been mentioned for a place on the national ticket, and a slate of convention delegates pledged to seek his nomination for the presidency has been filed.

"Willkie has a tremendous number of friends in Nebraska and there has been no head to the Willkie movement here," Baker added.

"I am here to key up the organization. He's got the votes of the fellow on the street and in Nebraska the preferential primary will give these folks a chance to express themselves."

Baker commented that he believes "organizational opposition to Willkie is lessened considerably since the national polls show he, of all republican candidates, has the strength to get the independent vote away from President Roosevelt."

A Willkie visit to Nebraska is planned prior to the April 11 primary election, he said.

loyal churchmen and men of vision. This church will always be a monument to A. R. Talbot and there is one minister who will always feel that his ministry is a better one because of having known him.

"In these days ahead we will do well to think about the great church invisible and our hearts will give thanks for all the saints who from their labors rest. How impossible it is to destroy a good man's life! I speak for us all when I say we are more grateful for A. R. Talbot's life than we can ever express in words."

Paul LeBar was at the organ for the service. Burial was in Wyuka cemetery, open at the church.

Active pallbearers:

Don W. Stewart, Richard J. Harris, Irving S. Chapin, Richard L. Spangler, W. Harry Carson, Wade R. Martin, Oscar E. Aleshire, Richard W. Faulkner, G. R. Gray, Judge B. H. Paine, E. J. Bullard, Verne Hedge, W. W. Gordon, Grant Watkins, William Wells, D. E. DePuyton, George G. Perrin, George Burgess, T. S. Allen, E. W. Miskell, E. J. Wall, sr., Alva C. Townsend, E. J. Faulkner, George R. Dobbins, C. W. Bryan, Harry T. Dobbins, Frank H. Woods, George Rule, Thomas C. Woods, W. Cable Jackson, J. R. Kinder.

Sleep At Wheel 'Negligence' Is Lawyer's Claim

John Sutton, Blair, state highway engineer, in a brief in Supreme court filed Monday, insists the argument of Harry Meek, that to doze while driving an automobile thereby drifting across to the wrong side of the road makes a resultant accident when the car strikes a man, "unavoidable," and in the same category as if the driver had suffered a heart attack.

"This is astonishing revelation as to the law," Sutton's attorney asserts "and if adopted generally would certainly be no deterrent to people suffering from lack of sleep from driving automobiles while in that condition."

Sutton alleges "the law is that a person who does go to sleep while driving is prima facie guilty of negligence."

The accident happened in 1941 on U. S. 39 between Chappell and Lodgepole while Meek, foreman for the Inland Construction company was returning from a job in inspection during which he had gone to Benkeman on a private matter and was returning to Sidney when Sutton was struck, with John E. Martin, a company employee driving.

A jury in Douglas county gave Sutton \$14,800 damages from which the company and Meek appealed to Supreme court.

Col. Robin Epler Killed In Crash

Col. Robin B. Epler, native of Lincoln, Neb., was killed in a plane crash near Elgin field in Florida last Friday, according to press dispatches.

Col. Epler, piloting the plane at the time of the accident, was air inspector and deputy commander of the field, S/Sgt. William Rogers, Huntington, W. Va., also lost his life in the crash. A WAC, Pvt. Louise Turner, Center Point, Tex., was the lone survivor.

Surviving Col. Epler are his wife, Mrs. Amelia M. Epler, and two daughters.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel mucus laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you ar to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

NIGHT SCHOOL



New typewriting class begins tonight, 6:45 to 8:45—the new Blackstone system in 23 lessons. Starts beginners at rapid pace. Good for review of keyboard. Register today, 2-2464, 13th and L St.—Adv.

A Believe It or Not for American Women

By Ripley



CONTRIBUTED BY Ripley

Nearly every woman knows that used cooking fats are wanted to make gunpowder. But did you know that this same precious ingredient of war can also ease the pain of a wounded American?

On the beach at Salerno lay a boy with both legs broken. He had been firing his anti-tank gun all morning. Something had hit him. He remembers nothing but pain. The medical corpsman said, "Cut his sleeve there." And into the boy's veins went a blessed opiate.

The jury found that "no felony was committed" and County Attorney Don Jackson ordered the release of Clifford Ruckman, 18, Underwood, Ia., one of four "teen-agers" who participated in the party that ended with Miss Pruett's death.

That drug was made with glycerine. And glycerine is made from used cooking fats.

Before you throw away even a drop of used cooking fat, remember, it's so urgently needed that the government has authorized your meat dealer to give you, for every pound of fat you turn in, 4¢ and two free meat ration points. No fat is too black. No amount is too small. Save it in a can, not in glass. Any kind of tin will do. Rush it to your meat dealer! Start doing it today, won't you?

Approved by W.P.B. and O.P.A. Paid for by Industry.

Men are dying...are you buying?

If you're inclined to say, "I can't afford any more Bonds," just take another look at the casualty lists.

At least \$100 extra in Bonds—over and above your regular buying—is needed as your part in putting over the Fourth War Loan. At least \$100; \$200, \$300, or \$500 if you can possibly scrape it up.

Look at those grim lists in today's paper. Buy your Bonds while the names are still fresh in your mind.

Let's all BACK THE ATTACK!

4th WAR LOAN

The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co.

"A Nebraska Company" Serving Its People

U. S. Gains Good Will Slowly In Soviet Russia

... Says Dr. Schwartz

"The traffic in ideas has been heavier from Russia to the United States than from the United States to Russia," Dr. Benjamin F. Schwartz, chancellor of the Nebraska Wesleyan university, declared at a meeting of the School of Christian Culture in Trinity Methodist church Sunday evening.

He stated that the United States has just barely made progress in Russia and that there must be considerable planning and good will before the interchange of ideas between the countries will be equal.

Need Goodwill

Dr. Schwartz stated that Russia is just one of the countries in which the United States must "create a feeling of good will," for although the beginning good neighbor policy attracts criticism, the policy could probably be justified by turning our eyes in other directions instead of just to the Latin American countries.

"The cultural relations between Canada and the United States are much closer than those between the United States and the Latin American countries," he continued, "for through Canada the opportunities for commerce and travel into Alaska, Siberia, and Asia will be developed."

"We must think in larger terms than professional and government controlled education if we are to make progress with the good neighbor policy," he stated, "for our government controlled good policy is sometimes looked upon with suspicion since the people of the other countries sometimes feel that ulterior motives dominate the act."

Progress by Church

He continued that the church has had "remarkable results" because it pays more attention to the idea inspired by good will.

Songs from the Scotch Hebrides islands, Russia, and France illustrated the talk on "Folk Songs" presented by Mrs. Lillian Helms Polley for the music appreciation group of the School of Christian Culture, besides the Hebrew and the American folk songs. Those taking part in the presentation were Mrs. Mildred Johnson Wick, Patricia Himes, Mary Rumbolz, Jane McArthur, and Zella Ginsburg.

Bow-Knots



5692

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

Lovers knots, applied on and button-holed, make a sweetheart frock for the tiniest girl in the family. If she is one, two or three years, she will look like a big, live doll in this sweet frock!

To obtain complete cutting pattern for frock and appliques for Bow-Knot Frock (Pattern No. 5692) sizes 1, 2, 3 included, send 15 cents in COIN, plus 1 cent postage. YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Lincoln Star 539 So. Wells, Chicago-7.

Make linens last longer!



1. INFERIOR BLEACHES sometimes do this to cottons and linens because their action is uncontrolled.



2. PLAIN WASHING means lots more rubbing to get things white. This also is very hard on fabrics.

3. WITH PUREX you can avoid both dangers. Used as directed, Purex whitens gently—with controlled action. Safer than inferior bleaches or extra rubbing. Linens last longer.

AT YOUR GROCER'S

PUREX HAS CONTROLLED ACTION—GENTLE TO COTTONS AND LINENS

PUREX



FLIGHT from LOVE

by JOHN C. FLEMING and LOIS EBY

AP Features



Chapter 1.

Dave's coming! Dave's coming.

The treads of the station wagon sang the gay roundelay on the sunlit road as Julie expertly slid around the last sharp turns and swung in through high iron gates. Up the curving arc of the drive to a skidding stop beneath the great portico.

She ran in through the ballroom. Servants were, nailing flowering spring branches over the arches, waxing the floor. She ran up the winding staircase to her mother's morning room.

Harriet Brampton was telephoning from her chaise longue. The low, rich tones of her voice were as dominant as her erect shoulders. She smiled at Julie as she came in. She dropped the receiver and rang for a servant.

"I have never seen such incompetence," she complained to Julie, "such absolute impudence. I'll have a collapse by the time this party's over. And your dress—"

Julie stood flicking the peacock pattern of the glazed chintz chaise longue with her riding crop. Her eyes looked like the drenched petals of black pansies.

"You should see Main Street," she said. "All the flags are up."

And there's a whopping sign strung between the bank and Miller's—"Welcome Dave!"

Her mother's gaze moved in absent satisfaction from the high shining coils of black hair on Julie's small head down over the fine, slim tailoring of the white riding habit. She said, "That's the trouble. Because a boy gets a war decoration he must be a town figure. David will hate crowds of people swarming about. We could have had such a lovely affair with just the people he wanted to see..."

Her call came through. Her voice went on into the telephone, now purring with approbation now sharp with demand. All the last minute readjustments necessary to entertainment on lavish scale.

The maid came in and waited respectfully. Harriet Brampton finished her call and smiled at her.

"Tell James as soon as he can leave the ballroom, he's to drive into Chicago and pick up Julie's dress. They won't be able to deliver it."

The maid cleared her throat anxiously. "James said we've used our gas ration book all up, ma'am."

Harriet Brampton gave a low scream of exasperation. "You see!" she cried to Julie. "That's how it is every way I turn. Never in all my life—I!"

She called the Mayor.

"I have to have more gas! Don't say I can't because I have to have it! And you can tell the ration board if I'm going to entertain the whole town tonight—which wasn't my idea in the first place..."

The maid listened with grudging admiration. Her gaze moved from Harriet Brampton's dark head up to Julie's. She thought, "They're dead alike the two of 'em. Miss Julie's sweet now but that pretty head of hers is set on just like her mother's. Not a thought in their heads but the world's made for 'em to rule."

"You can tell James to fill the tank at the station," Harriet Brampton's eyes shattered the maid's day-dreaming.



"I'm going to marry Dave, Mother," Julie said.

Julie broke in before her mother could start another call.

"I'm going to marry Dave, Mother."

Mrs. Brampton's slender hand dropped the receiver. She gave Julie a startled glance. "When did you decide that?"

"On the way back from town," Julie's voice rushed on, warm cascading eagerness. "I can go around wherever he's stationed when he's in the country and..."

"Julie!" Shock and rebuke mingled in her mother's cry.

"There's nothing so terrible about it, Mother. Girls marry officers every day and go with them."

Harriet Brampton let out her caught breath in a scornful ripple of mirth. "Like Ella Daniels and her navy coxswain."

"A lieutenant in the air corps isn't a navy coxswain."

"The principle is the same."

But Julie, the impulsive and tractable—was stubborn. Slow puckers formed and deepened in the smooth white line of her brow.

"It's been ghastly, she wailed. "No men—nothing to do—just ride and play golf and ride some more. Anything would be better than sitting around here!"

"Not trooping over the country like a shopgirl," Harriet retorted firmly. "This wasn't David's idea, was it?"

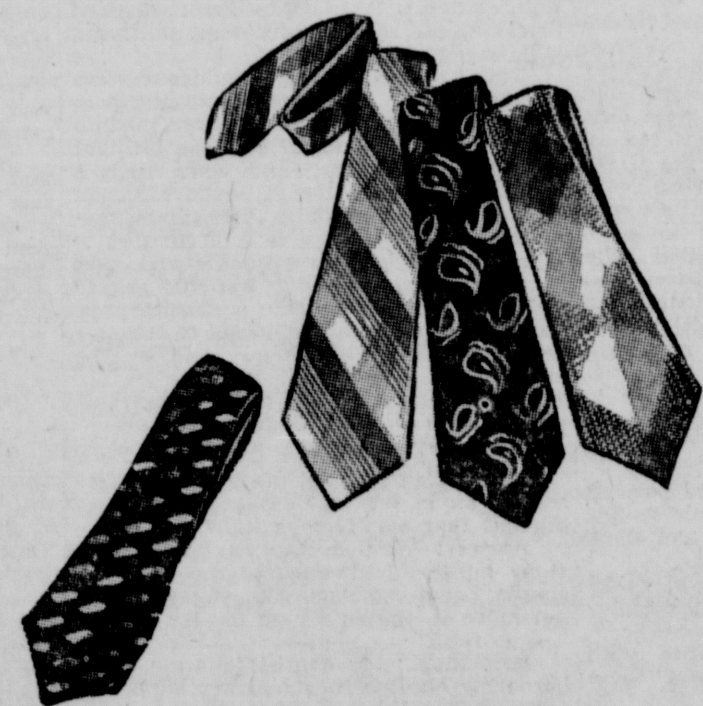
"No. We've never discussed marriage. He scarcely has time to write me anyway. But—" Her head tilted again in faint show of defiant pride. "he told me he loved me before he enlisted."

Harriet relaxed. "I like David,"

The Evans 333 No. 12th 2-6961 LAUNDRY-CLEANING

TUESDAY IS BOY SCOUT DAY

Remember to buy a BOND of a Boy Scout



One, Two or Three only of a pattern in this outstanding offering

of TIES

Big value! 69c each

EVERY tie is made with resilient construction. Some are fully lined with satin and some are satin-tipped. Unusually wide assortment... polka dots, conventionals, stripes, splash patterns and plain colors. A few are pure silk... all at this one low price.

Miller's Men's Wear—First Floor

MILLER & PAINE

ly she tried hysterics. Later she went to Julie's room.

One the threshold she stopped.

The canopied bed, the deep, soft, chairs, held piles of clothes. Julie was packing dozen initialed handbags, determination in every rapid movement of her slim young body. For the first time in her life she had slashed with her mother and won. Out of the miracle had come a strange contact of power—a feeling of the strength of that spirit she inherited along with the Brampton beauty.

Harriet Brampton felt both eased and aged as she faced the realization. When she spoke a kind of bitter humor took the place of her usual undertone of authority.

"If you're following the army dear, I'm afraid three bags will be your limit."

To be continued.

Don W. Warren New Head Employment Group In Zone 2

Nebraska chapter of International Association of Public Employment Services met Sunday afternoon in the local offices of the U. S. employment service and elected Don W. Warren chairman of Zone 2 and Helen McNulty vice-chairman.

Delegates to the state convention which will be held in the spring were also elected, as follows: Mary E. Savtall, Alfred B. Parks, Barrett Castle, Benjamin E. Ogden, James E. McWhorter, Helen McNulty, O. J. Zimmerman, Joe Miller, Lewis C. Westwood, Edith C. Bauman and George W. Reichenbach, all of Lincoln; R. W. Wasmund and Robert T. Flory of Beatrice; W. Earl Dyer, Nebraska City, and Chalmers O. Richardson, Falls City.

Reclassification of certain positions in the employment service and more equitable payment of salaries were two topics discussed at the meeting. Zone 2 consists of the following counties: Fillmore, Gage, Jefferson, Johnson, Lancaster, Nemaha, Otoe, Pawnee, Richardson, Saline, Seward, Thayer and York.

THE LINCOLN STAR — MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1944

THREE

January Rain Up, But Total Since August Subnormal

Precipitation for the month of January was .88 of an inch above normal according to R. A. Dyke, weather bureau head. However statistics show that for the months of August to December, 1943, the total precipitation was only 5.93 inches as compared to a normal of 10.30 inches, or a deficiency of 4.37 inches.

"There is no doubt the rain during January has done much to help the crop situation," Mr. Dyke stated, "but there is still a serious shortage of moisture in the soil."

The amount of precipitation for the above mentioned months, and the normal for the same period follows: August—2.31, normal 3.57; September—1.14, normal 2.98; October—1.53, normal 1.88; November—0.81, normal 1.07; December—0.14, normal 0.80; January, 1944—1.02, normal 0.64.

Social Hygiene Day

Governor Griswold has proclaimed Thursday, February 3,

ACHING MUSCLES

Johnson's Red Cross Plaster helps relieve backaches and other muscular aches and pains, for these reasons—

- Retains and adds to body warmth.
- Provides pressure and support.
- Applies mild medication without odor or danger of soiled clothing.
- Gives constant passive massage.

Johnson's RED CROSS PLASTER

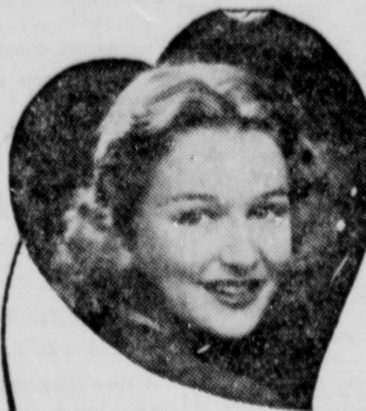
national social hygiene day in the state and at this time request the public to obtain and study the health and social destruction being caused by venereal disease. Support and cooperation for the agencies active in overcoming it are urged.

Candy . . . Paper

CHICAGO, Jan. 31—(AP)—To spur the paper drive, Otto Schnering, president of the Curtis Candy Co., offered a free candy bar in exchange for 10 pounds of

waste paper to the first children to appear at his office. Hundreds of children, among them toddlers as young as 3, called on him lugging great bundles of wastepaper, newspapers and story books—bundles that averaged 15 pounds. Schnering decided to repeat this treat Feb. 12.

DIAPER RASH Soothe, cool, relieve diaper rash—often prevent it with Mexsana, the astringent medicated powder. Get Mexsana.



Valentine's Day, Feb. 14

Oh, to be his Valentine*—now that Leap Year's here

*A ready-to-speak photograph from our studio will help you dazzle him. Our Valentine special includes wallet-size picture ready for overseas mailing.

Studio—Second Floor.

MILLER & PAINE

VOGUE'S "eagle-eye" view of AMERICANA FASHIONS!

IT'S the American woman's "eagle-eye" that searches for full value and high quality in her clothes . . . shines brightly at the beautifully styled clothes our own American designers are creating especially for her and her busy American life!

NOW MILLER'S PRESENT THEM TO YOU... FOR SPRING, 1944



THE new collections hew to the narrowed line, of choice, and of necessity. There's expressive flattery to the long, slim American figure in the plumb-line skirts of meticulously tailored suits . . . the short-and-square jacket . . . the smooth over-blouse tunic . . . and the delightful femininity of the cap-sleeved dress. These are the trends . . . the NEWS . . . in a year when American clothes are more beautiful than ever.

MILLER & PAINE is a name you know . . . and we're proud to associate it with these famous labels of quality. ROSENBLUM, HANDMACHER, ROX SPUN, PHILIP MANGONE in suits and coats . . . ADELE SIMPSON, McMULLEN, HATTIE CARNegie, WALTER BASS and others in distinctive dresses.

Fashion Floor--Second

MILLER & PAINE

THE LINCOLN STAR

Entered at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second class matter for transmission through the mails.

Published daily and Sunday by The Star Printing Co. of Lincoln, Nebraska.

In Commemoration
FRANK D. THROOP
Publisher

JAMES E. LAWRENCE, Editor.
WALTER W. WHITE, Business Manager.
P. F. JOHNSON, Circulation Manager.

Mail Subscription Rates				
(Within Nebraska and Northern Kansas)				
	Year	Six Months	Three Months	One Month
Daily Without Sunday	\$5.00	\$2.75	\$1.50	65c
Daily With Sunday	8.00	4.25	2.25	1.00
Sunday Only	4.00	2.25	1.25	45c
Daily Only for 9 Weeks				\$1.00
Daily & Sunday for 12 Weeks				\$2.00
(For Points Outside Nebraska and Northern Kansas)				
	Year	Six Months	Three Months	One Month
Daily Without Sunday	\$6.00	\$3.25	\$1.75	75c
Daily With Sunday	9.00	4.75	2.50	1.10
Sunday Only	4.50	2.50	1.35	50c
Daily Only for 9 Weeks				\$1.10
Daily & Sunday for 12 Weeks				\$2.20

(All Mail Subscriptions Payable In Advance)

By Carrier in Lincoln
(Or to Vacation Address)

Evening and Sunday \$1.00 per month
Evening Only 65c per month
Sunday Only 10c per copy
In ordering change of address always give old as well as new address.

PHONE — ALL DEPARTMENTS — 2-1234

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published therein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

The Star will not knowingly publish any misleading, fraudulent or questionable advertising or any advertising reflecting upon any race or creed.

NO COMPULSION

That development in Saunders county growing out of charges Emil Placek of Wahoo was attempting to inject coercive measures in the Fourth War Loan drive projects a sharp contrast between the present conflict and World War No. 1.

Regrettably, and unfortunately, many steps were taken in that earlier war under a misguided patriotic fervor that cannot be approved in any free country. People were hauled before defense councils, told how many bonds they had to buy, and other harsh and repressive measures taken. Yellow paint was daubed on homes, and stiff-arm methods were in vogue.

Strangely, no one cried out "dictatorship." No one talked about a dictator in Washington, and the destruction of individual liberty. Those subjected to such methods gulped the dose and then when the opportunity came expressed their displeasure.

Nothing of that kind has been prevalent in this country in the present war. Civil liberties have been maintained to an amazing degree. The department of justice has exercised the greatest vigilance to maintain free speech and free expression; to lean over backward in an effort that wrong be done no citizen. There have been no instances of pressure officially applied in the bond drive, unless the incident at Wahoo is to be so classed. In Washington, Secretary Morgenthau said:

"There are not going to be any houses painted yellow in Nebraska or anywhere else in the United States if the treasury can help it. This is a free country and such methods are absolutely unnecessary. The people bought 50 million individual bonds in the last drive without any compulsion and certainly there is no reason to think it necessary now."

And what has been the outcry in recent years? Dictatorship in Washington! One-man rule! Loss of the rights of a free people! It's one of those amazing developments and still not so amazing in view of republican leadership in congress and outside of congress in recent years.

Mr. A. R. Talbot

Mr. A. R. Talbot attained prominence in his home community and state, and in other sections of the United States, as a result of ability. He was a versatile man—energetic, well-read, carefully-informed and a student not only of the affairs that occupied his immediate attention, but keenly concerned and interested in civic and national progress.

There was in him a pioneer ruggedness that remained a dominating characteristic throughout a long life. He never lost his interest in trees; he had a pear tree to the rear of his home, and he watched the tree flower and then the fruit come with the avid interest that characterizes the pioneer spirit.

As an early associate of W. J. Bryan, Mr. Talbot developed an interest in national affairs, served under Woodrow Wilson as a member of the Bolivian commission, and occupied other posts of distinction.

New Uses For Old

Many a Nebraska farm has proved to be a gold mine these days of salvage and high prices for ancient equipment. Farm sales nowadays, attended by huge crowds, have been drawing cards for more than a year. A dispatch from Dewitt tells of a threshing machine 14 years old bringing \$855 and a 24-year-old grain drill being knocked down for \$260.

Before the era of shortages, farmers were urged to go over their premises for discarded metal. A plowshare here, a worn out and discarded bearing there, all contributed to the war effort in the scrap iron drive.

It appears now that the farmer, who let his old mowers and rakes stand out in the weather and accumulate rust, can, with a little ingenuity, hold a sale and clear up profitably.

Anyone who has nursed an out-of-date automobile through the years and kept it purring, despite its appearance, realizes that results, not looks, count. Many farmers are getting by with what they once threw away. An old automobile, that years back was considered junk, will often bring \$100. Pretty soon it will be the fashion to hold attic sales.

Articles of value in these days of scarcity, lie gathering dust in unused closets. It would be a safe guess that millions of inhabitants of conquered countries could be clothed after the war by the discarded garments in this country's closets—often looked at, sometimes handled, never worn, but not yet given away.

Slickering Uncle Sam

It was an economic whip, and nothing else, that led to the decision by Argentina to be good. The American government had its plan to freeze eco-

nomic and monetary transactions with Argentina to go into action before the South American country broke off diplomatic relations with the axis, news dispatches reveal.

Uncle Sam had a stake of approximately 586 million dollars invested in Argentina; 388 million directly, 182 millions in Argentina bonds held individually in this country and 16 million in short-term investments. But, and here was the hooker, the Argentina government had a heavier investment in the United States, an effective retaliatory sum should she decide to cut capers. There is an undivulged sum of gold in the Federal Reserve bank earmarked as official balances for the government of Argentina, and other investments in addition totalling 110 million dollars.

So once again Senator Hugh Butler seems to have been slightly misinformed about South America.

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

The American people lost a truly great friend in the death of William Allen White at his home in Emporia Saturday.

He was known primarily as an editor. He built a newspaper—the Emporia Gazette—from the bottom up until it attained an influence that extended far beyond the borders of his own community and state. He wrote books, and they were good books, for the American people to read. They, the people, were the better for having read William Allen White's editorials and his books.

He came to national prominence on the tail of an editorial that he had written on "What's the Matter With Kansas?" Frequent reference to it, deserved as that reference is, nevertheless is wholly unfair to Mr. White and to his enviable standing as a journalist. As a matter of fact he never did a shoddy piece of work. Consistency, uniformly sound reasoning and logic, high purpose, decency and intellectual integrity characterized every stick of copy he turned out. He was "no flash in the pan," blazing one day and wilting the next. He had a sense of honor, a spirit of decency, an unblemished mental rectitude that made him a giant among many.

No cheap, hypocritical, tawdry or insincere writing for William Allen White. He had convictions. Those convictions meant more to him than mere temporary approval or disapproval. They meant more to him than money. They meant his own self-respect, the serenity of his heart and his conscience, and the feeling of contentment in the sacred castle of his inner being. He was a republican nominally but not anything of a rigid party man. He recognized the usefulness of political parties but insisted they existed solely to serve, and when they did not serve wholesomely, then they were of no use. He never could subscribe to that spirit of partisanship insistent that party came first over and above national welfare—and he could not tolerate the thought that a nation of people should permit themselves to be enslaved by political parties.

It did not always add to Mr. White's popularity. In the old guard republican ranks there were men who looked upon this pink-cheeked, wide-eyed, white-haired and nearly bald, benign and kindly man as a political maverick. He never let them lasso him, and that made them unhappy with him.

Through the years he had written occasional kindly and inspiring letters. We know through those letters and conversations, Mr. White's heart was pure and his purposes noble. We know that his truly great heart beat in understanding of the natural, normal aspirations of America's children, young and old; and in its beating we know that bravely and unselfishly it beat in sympathy and hope that theirs would be the heritage of the good life of a good civilization.

There was that night at the North Philadelphia station when the two of us arrived almost simultaneously from a stadium in which 125,000 people had been packed to listen to a president deliver his speech of acceptance of a second nomination to the office. It had rained earlier in the evening, and the sun broke through low on the western horizon on that June day as the bell-like notes of Galli Curci came floating from the great loudspeakers. Daylight died, and darkness closed in, and overhead stars twinkled in the heavens. It was a short speech—and in it was that sentence of a rendezvous with destiny.

We asked Mr. White what he thought about it. "It is a second Gettysburg," he said in a low whisper.

Later, that expression appeared in his syndicated column.

Bill White has had his Gettysburg, and many other battles, and now he sleeps the eternal sleep. He dedicated himself in full humility to the service of his nation as he saw the light. Never did the command to charge reach him when he thought the enemy was at the gates but that he responded. Never did he shrink from duty. He was a sweet and kindly man; a Christian man; and in his Christianity something majestic in the spirit of the humanitarian characterized the minutes of great, righteous indignation, and the days and the years of great tenderness.

Firing of Bevin

Since Ernest Bevin, veteran British minister of labor and national service, startled British commons with an announcement he expected to be "fired" in a few months, no additional discussion has seeped from out the British Isles.

It is not surprising if Winston Churchill finds a mounting tide of resentment against Bevin. He has done a magnificent job in the British manpower problem, but his attitude invariably has been blunt and unyielding. The British people did exactly what they were told to do, or else—

More recently, Bevin kicked up a flood of criticism by allegedly dictatorial recruitment of boys for mining jobs and a proposal to direct 30,000 women into domestic service.

The American people in all their woe have been most lucky.

THE DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON.
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
(Major Robert S. Allen on active duty)

WASHINGTON—It has now been exactly one year and three months since the American people watched a cat-and-dog fight between the French followers of General De Gaulle and the followers of Vichy, in which the state department doggedly stuck by the Vichyites.

It was a bitter battle, not only among the French, but with the American press taking sides, and with caustic criticism hurled at the state department for cooperating with appeasers and abandoning the four freedoms. Nevertheless, Secretary Hull stuck with Vichy.

In view of all this, it is a matter of considerable importance that General Eisenhower, supreme commander for the invasion of Europe, has recently been back in the United States with a private confession that the pro-Vichy policy was all wrong.

General Eisenhower is now 100 per cent behind General De Gaulle. Furthermore, U. S. Ambassador Ed Wilson, an able and shrewd observer, who has represented the state department in North Africa, is reported by friends to agree emphatically with General Eisenhower. They feel that De Gaulle represents the overwhelming majority of the people of France.

Eisenhower, being a military man, not a politician, did not understand French politics when he invaded North Africa. However, as he hears the time when he will invade Western Europe, he has to figure on getting the support of the French people. He knows that De Gaulle is the man who can deliver that support.

Italians Hate King

Doubtless Eisenhower also has in the back of his mind the disappointing experience he had with Italian troops. Allied leaders had hoped that, once their working agreement with Marshal Badoglio was arranged, they would get real support from the Italian army. It was hoped that Italian troops would turn around and fight the nazis. However, this didn't happen.

One reason it didn't happen was the fact that the Italian army had no new leadership, nothing new to fight for. Badoglio was the great friend of the king and, for a long time, he had taken orders from Mussolini—even if he didn't like him. So the Italian army lacked enthusiasm for fighting under a refurbished, hand-me-down fascist.

De Gaulle, on the other hand, has been completely divorced from Vichy, has battled against the Vichyites, has been opposed by them even in exile. In the mind of the average Frenchman, he stands for new democratic ideals.

Why the state department didn't realize this two years ago is hard for the average U. S. citizen to understand. The answer is the same answer as to why the state department thought it could do business with the king of Italy or Mussolini's son-in-law or the king of Greece.

The answer is also the same answer as to why the state department never realized the vital issue in the Spanish civil war, played out between the king and democracy, did not see that Spain was a testing ground where war in Europe might have been stopped.

In brief, the answer is that most top men in the state department come from family backgrounds of wealth or isolation which prevent them from understanding the psychology of the common people. Those who walk with kings lose the common touch. And those who have no idea what the American people are thinking cannot possibly gauge the more intricate public opinion in France or Italy.

Note—The state department has a lot of A-1 youngsters coming along if they are not spoiled by the die-hards on top.

Rome in Rubs

The rapid approach of allied troops toward Rome brings a shudder to Washington officials, who fear there's not much chance the city will survive. Before many days have passed, the Eternal City, unsurpassed as a monument in history, a repository of art, and a center of religious life for half the world, may be wrecked.

Officials expect the Germans to take advantage of our urgent need to capture Rome by placing on us the onus of its destruction. As a communication and administration center, Rome is a military prize which cannot be by-passed. Even greater is the psychological value of taking Rome, the first of the three axis capitals which would surrender.

Knowing this, the Germans will try to put a price on the city—the price of disgrace in the eyes of the world. They will defend Rome ferociously to force an allied attack. Then Herr Goebbels will cry out that the city is being destroyed by the sacrilegious violence of British and American soldiers.

Military experts have some hope, however, that complete destruction may be avoided because of the fact that the city is not easily defended. It affords no natural barriers except the buildings themselves. Thus the Germans may have to withdraw before Rome becomes another Stalingrad.

(Copyright, 1944, United Feature Syn., Inc.)

PARAGRAPHS

By ROBERT QUILLLEN

Maybe it proves nothing, but the only job for which the chimpanzee has a talent equal to man's is that of acting for the movies.

Note the remarkable improvement in the boys home on furlough. All who live will be finer men than they would have been without this experience.



The test of personality is not to seem sweet among nice people but to do it in the midst of selfish crowds.

Kenneth Dixon says soldiers under fire feel a dreadful loneliness. So do old people who realize death is near. It is because nobody seems to care or understand.

Let the people of any land learn to act only as directed by calm reason and in one generation they will boss the world.

Won't the drafting of civilians spoil somebody's playhouse? How can you make a man pay union dues if you can't fire him when he refuses?



The test of poise is to sit lower down, so you must look up to the other person, and still feel at ease.

The president is getting tougher with labor. He sticks to his friends, but woe to those who turn against him.

When professional crooks flock to a pleasure resort, do they live on their savings or keen on working?



BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

The Million Little Shadows.

We love the sunshine, it is true.
But need the little Shadows, too.
—Old Mother Nature.

A million little Shadows lay sleeping in the Green Forest while the Great Sun climbed high and higher in the blue, blue sky. When at last the Great Sun had climbed to the very top of the blue, blue sky it began to creep down slowly, very slowly, on the other side toward the Purple Hills. Then it was that the million little Shadows awoke. They began to stretch and to peep from behind the trees of the Green Forest, and they said among themselves:

"Let us go forth into the Great World for here in the Green Forest we are of little use and small worth."

A mother Deer, leading her two babies in lovely spotted coats to the Smiling Pool,



"You sheltered us from the heat of the Great Sun. For this we are grateful"

overheard the million little Shadows and said to them:

"Though you knew it not, you were of great service here in the Green Forest all through the long day, for you gave cooling comfort to me and to my babies, and to a thousand others who live in the Green Forest. You sheltered us from the heat of the Great Sun. For this we are grateful."

Then were the million little Shadows made happy. They laughed joyously and hurried to go forth from the Green Forest to see the Great World and find if there might be a place and a part in it for them.

At first they were uncertain and a little afraid. Timidly they crept slowly and carefully from tree to tree. Then, becoming bolder, they hurried forth and leaving the Green Forest they spread over the land. They sprang from behind every bush and fence and wall. They stole out from behind each haystack and barn and house. They trooped into small villages and larger towns and even into the great city.

And the people, who had suffered all the long day from the heat of the Great Sun, saw them and greeted them with smiles. Then were the million little Shadows made happy and hastened to make comfortable the hot streets so that little children came out to play in them, and dance and sing, and panting Dogs stretched out in the midst of the million little Shadows and were grateful, for they no longer were forced to pant.

So as the Great Sun sank nearer to the Purple Hills the million little Shadows scattered farther and farther through the Great World.

Some stole up on vine-covered porches where busy mothers brought their sewing and babies cooed and gurgled, and these little Shadows brought comfort.

Some gathered into their cool midst heat-weary workers, and these little Shadows brought peace.

Some lingered in leafy lanes with happy youths and maidens, and these little Shadows brought love.

Some stopped in lonely places and because of the loneliness they drew close together so that there was darkness as of the night. Wicked men found them and hid in their midst and planned evil deeds so that, alas, these little Shadows unwillingly brought hate.

So the million little Shadows came out of the Green Forest to see the Great World, and when in the dawn of the new-born day they hurried back to the Green Forest where the mother Deer and her spotted babies waited to welcome them, there was great happiness among them, for they had found for themselves that even a little Shadow may be of service in the Great World. Only those little Shadows with whom had gone hate were unhappy, and this though they knew that the fault was not theirs, for in darkness itself there is no ill.

(Copyright, 1944, by T. W. Burgess.)

The next story: "Tommy Tit Is Warned."

ONE GOOD THING

(Nebraska's Bob Latsch in the Chicago Sun).

The republicans have what they think is a good thing. They possess substantial control of the house, without the responsibility of leadership. When they obstruct an administration measure (the soldier vote bill, for example) they can count on enough support from the bourgeois democrats to make their views prevail. But if they are called to account they innocently point to the "majority" party as responsible.

DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.,
Author of "The Human Body"

Gallbladder Can Be Troublemaker.

Recently we compared the gallbladder to one of those obstreperous relatives known to every household who is periodically making trouble, but at most times is doing something fairly useful.

The function of the gallbladder, we said, is to store bile until it is necessary to help out in digestion. Bile is a main factor in fat digestion and fat in a meal causes the gallbladder to empty.

Most of the time, however, the bile remains in stasis in the gallbladder and anything in Nature which is in stasis is a potential site of trouble. So the sluggish gallbladder may become infected and the infection may produce gallstones. These conditions show up the gallbladder in a less lovely light—as a trouble maker.

Continuous Process.

Gallbladder disease is a continuous process, but it may get sidetracked. It always starts with an infection and inflammation—the breeding of germs in the bile or in the wall of the gallbladder. It may stop there and cause just a mild dyspepsia sometimes not so mild. Or it may go on to gallstone formation. Or it may go on to pus formation—empyema of the gallbladder, a very serious condition indeed.

Gallstones are seldom stones. They are almost the consistency of putty, being made up of the deposit of the bile salts. So they do not throw a shadow on the x-ray plate as do kidney stones. Occasionally a calcium stone forms which does throw a shadow.

Gallstones are of all kinds and may do all kinds of things. They may be big or little. If big they stay in the gallbladder and grind around causing discomfort in the pit of the stomach. If little they may try a journey down the gall ducts—which is gallstone colic, with pain reflected at the shoulder—no fun in any man's language. There may be one stone or five thousand.

Certain types of people are disposed to gallstones. The heavy set, broad type who has a good appetite and enjoys life is the ideal victim. The heavy meal that stays in the stomach a long time "like lead" tends to cause stasis in the gallbladder because it does not empty until food gets in the intestine.

This is a point in prevention. If a person avoids over-rich foods and conditions or habits that lead to disturbances of digestion, his chances of having gallstones will be diminished.

The treatment of gallbladder disease will depend on its severity and the possible dangers involved. The modern surgery of gallbladder disease is a brilliant chapter in treatment, and when such a condition as pus in the gallbladder occurs, or gallstones repeatedly precipitate disabling attacks of colic it is a comfort to know that surgery is available and safe.

But most gallbladder troubles are so mild as hardly to indicate such measures. Remember fat—a tablespoonful of cream—will drain the gallbladder. And by the same token a fat meal will stir it up. A judicious use of diet may control this obstreperous member indefinitely.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. D.: Can you tell me what will dissolve wax in the ear? Have tried sweet oil, but that won't move it.

Answer: Wax in the ear often gets stony hard and attached to the skin. If simple home methods, like sweet oil, do not move it, this is a case for the doctor.

Mrs. H. K.: My dentist tells me I am bordering on pyorrhea and my gums are receding rapidly, but when I asked him how to prevent further receding he told me about the best method would be to tie a large stone around my neck and jump into the ocean.

Answer: Professional people often try to be smart by giving such answers. I presume everybody is nervous in wartime, but there is certainly no reason for such an answer. I would advise you to get another dentist because there are plenty of ways of holding back pyorrhea.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

SILENT FRIENDSHIP

That friendship runs too deep for speech
The most of us know well.
The heart can feel, but not reveal,
What oft it aches to tell.

'Twixt tongue and heart a chasm lies
Which speech can seldom cross.
Who would impart what's in his heart
For words seems at a loss.

Too deep for phrase devotion runs,
Too deep for tongue or pen.
Genius alone can quite make known
Its thoughts to other men.

And so in silence for the most
Our years are lived away.
And friends must guess what deeds express
But lips can never say.

(Copyright, 1944, Edgar A. Guest)

LETTERS BY THE READERS

Letters by the readers should be short—not to exceed 200 words. Space problems are more acute. It will be necessary to reduce letters of long length. The letters in this department represent the individual views of the writer and may or may not represent the views of the newspaper.

On Even Keel

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Sorry for Mark E. Nelson. After three months of reading the calm and dignified editorials of The Star, he is slightly neurotic. Not necessary to consult a psychologist. Just step out into the quiet country for a week and order The World-Herald and Chicago Tribune. Of course he will be way over-balanced in the opposite direction. Then right back again to his Star. From then on, he will be on an even keel, forever more. CITIZEN.

From The Records

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In a report to a senate banking and currency sub-committee a few days ago, Senator Hugh Butler charged that "four thousand hogs died from suffocation and other causes" during one week-end recently at the South Omaha stockyards. After this matter was investigated it was found that Mr. Butler had just made another one of his balloon ascensions when it was revealed that only 166 hogs had been lost altogether at the Omaha stockyards since January 1.

When we consider that Senator Butler has not been too careful or conservative with the use of figures in the past, his latest guess isn't so bad—for him. He missed it by only 3,864 which foots up to a total of about 4 per cent of being correct, which seems not far from his regular batting average. It will be remembered that in a radio speech last month Mr. Butler told us about certain things that transpired "during the administration of President James G. Blaine" etc. So it will be seen that history too must take a beating when Mr. Butler broadcasts that James G. Blaine was ever president in his life. I believe Uncle Sam and the country would welcome a long rest for Senator Butler. He needs it—and Heaven knows we need it too. Oh, yes. The senate sub-committee has just stricken the Butler Omaha stockyards report from its records. JOHN L. GARL.

Under Two Flags

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: With amazing indifference to her own lack of political perspicacity, Mary E. Kenny questions the fortified intelligence of The Star editorialist as relates to practical methods of providing our soldier boys with their right to cast a ballot. How presumptuous!

But she reveals the most absurd trend of thinking and an insult to every intelligent mind, when she says that it is communistic for the federal government to provide a ballot, or a means of voting for our fighting men and women. That is the height of calumny!

It was communistic also according to her conclusions, for the federal government to draft men for the armed service. And state rights—what "frauds" as the president states, are perpetrated in that name!

But there existed the pattern of state rights, our own federal constitution nullified. They were the laws of the colonies.

Mrs. Sellers Is Head Maternal Health League

... Program Outlined

New president of the Maternal Health league is Mrs. James Lee Sellers elected at a meeting Monday noon at the Y. W. C. A. Other officers are: Mrs. Lester Dunn, first vice-president; Judge Edward Fisher, second vice-president; Rev. Gerald Kennedy, third vice-president; Mrs. Clarence Nelson, recording secretary; Mrs. Jeff D. Martin, corresponding secretary; and Byron Dunn, treasurer.

New board members are: Mrs. Giles C. Henkle, Mrs. F. B. Baylor, Mrs. W. LeRoy Davis, Mrs. Elvyn Davis and Mrs. Hoyt R. Hawk.

Genevieve Coates summarized the present program now being carried on within the family and children's council of the Lincoln council and social agencies. She said that this group is attempting to get a picture of the activities of the various social services in Lincoln and of any gaps and duplications that may exist.

Clergy To Aid.
Bernard Gradwohl, retiring president of the league, discussed the year's activities. He announced that a Clergyman's Advisory council is to be set up by the health league to advise people how they might make the best use of services offered by the Maternal Health league. Dr. Gerald Kennedy is chairman of a sub-committee now making a study of the proposal to set up an advisory council which would parallel the medical advisory council that has been in operation for some time. The action is in connection with the league's program on personal problems.

Gradwohl also discussed the league's "fertility program" which advocates having children as economic conditions and the physical well-being of the mother warrant it. "It is a program designed to help couples who can't afford their own doctors and families who want children, but have mental and physical defects," Gradwohl said.

Ponca Flier Dies In C-39 Plane Crash
... Near Dakota City

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 31—(AP)—Three men killed in the crash of a C-39 cargo plane from Rosecrans field today near Dakota City, Neb., were identified by authorities as 2nd Lt. Francis M. Wickstrom, 23, Ponca, Neb., and Ogdan, Utah; 2nd Lt. Claude E. Phillips, 24, of Indianapolis and 2nd Lt. Robert E. Netterville, 24, of Greenville, S. D.

This is the second plane crash within the past week near Dakota City. Last Tuesday night five officers and men, including an Omahan, were killed shortly after their B-26 plane took off from the Sioux City base and crashed near Dakota City.

HASTINGS PILOT LANDS SAFELY IN RIDDLED PLANE

ABOARD A U. S. CARRIER IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, Jan. 12—(Delayed)—(AP)—Lieut. (jg) Albert C. Boren, Hastings, Neb., is hobbling on a crutch while his ankle mends, but he feels more than lucky to be back aboard this floating home.

Lt. Boren slumped in a dead faint when he brought his bullet-riddled Hellcat back from covering a torpedo and dive bombing attack on shipping at Kavieng, New Ireland. Zeros turned on the fighters after an unsuccessful attempt to disrupt the attack.

"They shot up my stabilizer and they shot out my hydraulic system," Boren said. "There was a shell hole in my right wing. My radio transmitter went dead. My rudder control cable was holding by a single strand."

"Two 7.7 mm. bullets grazed the top of my head and a shell fragment struck me in the ankle. I felt dizzy and was afraid I would black out so I put on my oxygen mask."

"My compass was gone and my gas gauge showed empty but kept running on it anyway. I knew I had about 170 miles to go to find the ship."

YOU CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN
—that can do more for you than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. First choice of millions for simple headaches. World's largest seller at 10¢, 38¢ tablets, 20¢, 10¢ for 35¢. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin



MRS. J. L. SELLERS.

Jan. '44 Gas Tax Collections Above Total of Year Ago

State gasoline tax collections totaling \$809,220.89 during Jan. '44, were 23 per cent above the collection of \$656,303.08 during Jan. '43, but were 16 per cent below those collected during Jan. '42, John Ainley, state director of the motor fuel tax division, reported Monday.

Ainley explained that totals collected during Jan. '44 do not indicate that more driving is being done this year than last year. He pointed out that when rationing went into effect in Jan. '43, less gasoline was purchased during the first month because "everyone started with a full tank and a few extra gallons."

Tax refunds granted on agricultural non-highway gasoline totaled \$23,166.31 during Jan. '44, which was \$8,274.04 above those reported for the same month during 1943.

Trapping Given As Best Way To Abate Pigeons

... Shooting 'Unlawful'

Suggestion was made to the city council Monday by City Attorney Max Kier that the best way to eliminate pigeons in the downtown district, and from where they congregate in large numbers in some of the residential districts, would be by trapping.

That seems to be the best solution of the problem, Kier stated, since there is an ordinance prohibiting shooting "inside the city limits."

Trapping the pigeons worked to "very good advantage" a few years ago a demand was made that they be eliminated. At that time "quite a number" of birds with bands on their legs were taken, many of them being homers.

Return To Owners.
When trapped they can be released. If shooting them were permitted there would be no chance of their recovery by the owners when killed, not indicated whether any action would be taken on a suggestion by Kier that an alternative to trapping would be the appointment of an "official exterminator," armed with authority to shoot.

Director D. L. Erickson filed with the council a report showing the number of youth organizations now functioning under the direction of the recreation bureau. He also gave the council his annual report of the 1943 operations of the engineering department. The recreation report will be used in a study of how best to bring all "teen age boys and girls of the city under a wholesome program looking to a reduction in delinquency here."

Sufficient data had not been collected by Director Cobe S. Verner at noon for him to make a report on how best to exterminate rats in Lincoln, they having increased rapidly recently.

Harold Greening Killed In Action

Pvt. Harold Greening, 33, brother of Mrs. Roy Anderson, 3001 North Fourteenth street, was killed in action on Makin Island on Jan. 15, according to word received by his sister from the war department Monday.

Pvt. Greening enlisted in the army Oct. 9, 1942, and was sent to Hawaii. He had seen action in the southwest Pacific ever since his entrance into the infantry.

Jean Giraudoux
LONDON, Jan. 31—(AP)—The Vichy radio said today that Jean Giraudoux, a writer and a French director of information in 1939 and 1940, had died in Paris.

Nebraska Briefs

Mooberry To Retire

DORCHESTER, (AP)—Russell Mooberry, who as postmaster of Dorchester since 1915 has served under both republican and democratic administrations, will retire soon, he has announced. He is almost 70. Mooberry's parents, Saline county pioneers, came to Dorchester in 1893 and engaged in farming and stock raising.

Cattle-Grub Demonstrations

SCOTTSBLUFF, (AP)—Don Whelan, extension entomologist with Nebraska university's college of agriculture, is conducting a series of cattle-grub control demonstrations in this area. He is stressing the use of rotenone.

Stockwell Heads Bank

BAYARD—(AP)—J. A. Stockwell has been elected president of the First National bank of Bayard, it has been announced. Stockwell is a director of the bank.

Collect 4 Tons Paper

WYMORE—The Rev. J. C. Lowson and his Boy Scouts have collected and hauled to the collection center here nearly four tons of waste paper.

Officers Elected

PLYMOUTH—The forty-third annual meeting of the Farmers Mutual Insurance company was held here and officers elected as follows: President, William Koenig; vice president, William Beckman; secretary, Fred H. Bockholt; treasurer, Albert Meyer; director, John H. Weiting.

Spring Plowing to Begin

BEATRICE—A few farmers in this section report that they expect to start their spring plowing in a few days if the weather is favorable. They report that the ground is in fine condition since the late rains. Some who have been putting down post holes say that there appears to be plenty of moisture below the surface of the ground.

Marriage License

WILBER—A marriage license was issued here last week to Earl I. Kable and Wanda A. Olmstead, both of Friend.

Lions Club Elects

BEATRICE—The Beatrice Lions club has elected Robert W. Bagby, president. Other officers are V. A. Norton, E. B. Smethers and M. Glenn Winne, vice presidents; Leonard D. Wright, secretary; treasurer, R. P. Rinne, Lion tamer; Edward Podburg, trail twister; Roland D. Mudge, Grant Randall and Paul O. Staehs, directors.

Appointments Confirmed

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Nebraska postmasters whose appointments the senate has confirmed included Grade H. Smith, Bennett; James M. Timmons, Eustis; and Bertha P. Palmer, Fairfield.

Housing Program

KANSAS CITY—(AP)—The national housing agency has approved a privately-financed war housing program for 37 family dwelling units, 20 to be new construction and 17 to be converted from existing structures into multiple dwellings, at North Platte, Neb., the regional NHA office announced.

Huge Waves, Wind Batter Los Angeles Coast Area

REDONDO BEACH, Cal., Jan. 31—(INS)—Giant waves accompanied by rains and wind again lashed at the Redondo Beach strand today as the ocean renewed its assault on already battered shoreline homes. Crews stood by in the rain ready to act in an emergency.

The high tides kept coast guardsmen busy battling huge waves which threatened to wash three fishing craft ashore. Additional sandbags and rocks were piled against the seawall protecting homes in the area.

Wesleyan Lists Second Semester Sorority Pledges

The second semester pledging to Nebraska Wesleyan sororities resulted as follows:

Alpha Gamma Delta, Glennys Hasenyeager, Overton, Margaret Osborne, Tecumseh, Edith Hutchinson, Lincoln, Maxine Lane, Brock, Thelma Vance, Pawnee City, Phyllis Ekberg, Grant, Delta Zeta, Mary Fitch, Lincoln, P. I. Ma, Evelyn Gabrielson, Newman Grove, Bonnie Keys, Elmore, Ninabelle McLaughlin, Madison, Wilard, Frances Johnson, Lincoln, Gladys Todd, Kearney, Nova McKinney, Lincoln.

Walter Bruse Dies In Crash Of Oil Truck

... On Trip To Omaha

Walter F. Bruse, 35, 306 North Seventeenth, Lincoln, was killed in Omaha Sunday morning when the gasoline transport he was driving for Checker Oil company, Lincoln, left the pavement, crossed a ditch, smashed into an embankment and overturned.

His body was found about 50 feet from the transport, which was carrying 4,000 gallons of kerosene. The kerosene did not ignite and most of it was saved. Bruse, rejected by the army because he was six feet eight inches tall, was born and reared at Hoskins.

Bruse, who had been a driver for many years, was alone in the transport. He checked through the port of entry at Thirteenth and Missouri avenue at 2:55 a. m., and the accident was reported to the sheriff's office about 8:15. There were no witnesses.

The truck was going west at the foot of a long hill when the accident occurred. Front wheels were 200 feet from the wreckage.

Bruse was the son of Mrs. Lena Bruse of Hoskins, who is now working at Winside. Other survivors are four sisters, Mrs. Martin Schermer of Hoskins, Mrs. William Westphalen of Fremont, Mrs. Clarence John of Wausau, Mrs. Elmer Ohlund of Omaha and two brothers, George of Pender and Pvt. Allan, in Alaska. Burial will be at Norfolk, Neb.

Nebraska 'Premier Seed Producer' To Be Named In Lincoln

Nebraska's "premier seed producer" will be named at the annual Organized Agriculture meeting in Lincoln, February 9 and 10, it was announced Monday by the Nebraska Crop Improvement association.

The recognition is annually awarded to one farmer-producer of state certified seed. Bert Mott of Hastings won the honor in 1941 and it went to John W. Rieschick of Falls City in 1942. C. W. Buck of DeWitt was the "premier seed producer" in 1943.

Elvin F. Froliek, secretary of the Crop Improvement association said the award is not set up to honor the large-scale commercial seed producer nor an individual engaged in handling seed. Rather, it is intended to lend encouragement to many farmers who, along with their farming business, are engaged in the production of high quality, state certified seeds. This group, he said, does much to encourage the use of better seed on Nebraska farms.

Mrs. Laura B. Melvin, Resident of Nebraska For 71 Years, Is Dead

Mrs. Laura B. Melvin, 87, resident of Nebraska for 71 years, died at a local hospital early Monday morning. She had lived in the vicinity of Elmwood and Murdoch most of her life, and for the past 16 years made her home with her daughter, Jessie Melvin, of Lincoln.

She was a member of the Royal Neighbors at Murdoch, and the Elm Park Methodist church of Lincoln.

Surviving are a daughter, Jessie Melvin of Lincoln; one son, Frank Melvin, Bellevue, and four grandchildren.

Omahan Is Re-elected Head Nebraska Society For Crippled Children

OMAHA, Jan. 31—(AP)—The Nebraska society for crippled children re-elected W. O. Swanson, Omaha, president at its annual meeting yesterday. Mrs. Rollie Ley, Wayne, was elected a vice president to succeed Mrs. M. S. McDuffee, Norfolk.

New board members named included Wayne O. Reed, Lincoln; H. C. Cushing, Kearney, and Mrs. David Simms, Hastings. Board members re-elected included Robert Armstrong, Lincoln, and Mrs. McDuffee.

Nebraska Deaths

Mrs. John Fiet
BEATRICE—Services for Mrs. John Fiet, 58, who died last week at her home south of Beatrice, were held at the Harman-Johnson funeral home here Monday, the Rev. John Streng officiating. Interment was in Blue Springs cemetery. She is survived by four sons and a daughter.

Mrs. Elizabeth Flickinger
BEATRICE—Mrs. Elizabeth Flickinger, 84, who suffered a broken hip in a fall at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Kimball Failing here last week, died Friday night at a local hospital. Besides her daughter, she leaves one granddaughter. Services were held Monday with the Rev. C. C. Hoyt officiating.

Mrs. George Champ
DILLER—Funeral services for Mrs. George Champ, 52, who died last week at her home east of Diller, were held Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church and interment was in Diller cemetery. Mrs. Champ is survived by her husband, five children, three sisters and four brothers.



The wreckage of the gas transport which smashed into an embankment near Omaha Sunday resulting in death of the driver, Walter F. Bruse of Lincoln, is shown above. The demolished cab is in the foreground. (AP photo).

Robert Devoe, Jr. Is Back After Pacific Action

Of the members of the famed "Jolly Rogers" bombing crew, Tech. Sergeant Robert W. Devoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Devoe, 1111 South Cotner Blvd., is back in Lincoln for a thirty day furlough after participating in a number of major air battles from the New Guinea base.

A nose gunner of a B-24, Sgt. Devoe is a member of the crew cited by the president. He has previously received the air medal and three oak leaf clusters.

He has participated in missions over Rabaul, Wewak, Bismarck Bay, Lei and Cape Gloucester. Sgt. Devoe will report to Miami, Fla., at the conclusion of his furlough.

Glenvil Soldier Killed In Action

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31—(AP)—The war department said Monday that Pfc. John Buhr, son of Mrs. Anna Buhr, Glenvil, Neb., was killed in action in the Mediterranean area.

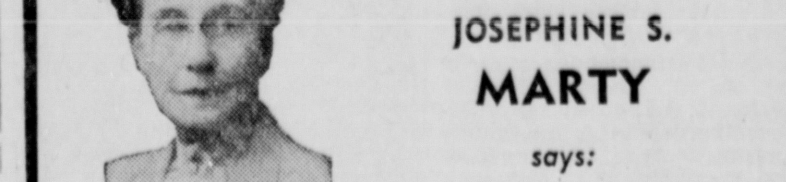
Consumers Hearing At Sidney Feb. 14

SIDNEY, Jan. 31—(AP)—The opening date for the appraisal hearing in the condemnation action brought by the city of Sidney against Consumers' Public Power district has been set for Feb. 14, District Court Clerk Dan Campbell was notified today.

The notification came from District Judges E. G. Reed of Kearney, E. G. Kroger of Grand Is-

land, and Frank J. Munday of Red Cloud, who comprise the condemnation court.

City officials had no comment since constitutionality of the case is still at issue in the state Supreme court.



JOSEPHINE S. MARTY

says: "The Father who leaves his wife without an income, may leave his child without a Mother."

HOME OFFICE AGENCY

A. F. AUSTIN JOSEPHINE S. MARTY
O. R. FREY, Gen'l Agt.

Bankers Life Insurance Company of Nebraska

Assets over \$42,000,000

14th & N St. Telephone 2-7231

Annual Statement

\$74,783,430.23 Paid Policyholders and Beneficiaries Since 1887

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Bonds (Amortized Value)	\$24,265,490.94	Policy Reserves	\$34,005,150.89
U. S. Government	10,276,175.00	Death Claims Unpaid (Including Reserve)	92,412.00
State and Municipal	1,879,766.80	Dividends at Interest, and Premiums and Int. in advance and accounts accrued	647,960.15
Railroads	3,437,090.15	Dividends to Policyholders Payable in 1944 and Deferred Dividend Reserve	2,388,788.36
Public Utilities	6,389,775.50	Reserve for Taxes	200,000.00
Federal Land Bank and Industrial	644,328.50	Agents Retirement Fund	54,813.04
Canadian	1,638,354.99	Miscellaneous Small Accounts and Suspense funds	80,213.61
Policy Loans	4,766,431.70		
Mortgages	6,074,016.24	Surplus from Dividends from Trustees	14,955.85
Farm	3,689,833.14	Participating Contingency Reserve	1,472,626.51
City	180,045.00	Capital Stock	500,000.00
FHA	2,204,138.10	Surplus	3,206,672.06
Real Estate	5,504,055.88		
Farms	4,129,958.99		
Contracts of Sale	1,339,828.06		
Home Office	34,268.83		
Cash and in Banks	927,600.99		
Accrued Interest and Rents (less non-admitted items)	465,709.53		
Deferred and Unreported Premiums	359,441.64		
Due from Reinsurance Companies	845.55		
	\$42,363,592.47		\$42,363,592.47

Total Paid Policyholders & Beneficiaries since 1887 \$74,783,430.23
Assets December 31, 1943 for Protection of Policyholders 42,363,592.47

Received in Premiums since 1887 117,147,022.70
Amount Paid and Now on Hand over 99,510,175.89

Amount Received 17,636,846.81

Paid Policyholders and Beneficiaries in 1943 \$ 2,413,874.18
Insurance Issued and Revived During 1943 18,339,269.58
Insurance In Force December 31, 1943 (paid for basis) 142,632,125.99

Income \$6,667,339.36
Disbursements 4,801,420.93

Income over Disbursements \$1,865,918.43

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

*GEO. B. COOK
E. B. DRAKE
C. PETRUS PETERSON

F. M. SANDERS
H. P. STEBBINS
H. S. WILSON

OFFICERS

F. M. SANDERS
Director of Agencies
DR. H. E. FLANSBURG
Medical Director
F. J. MARSHALL
Auditor

JUNIOR OFFICERS

E. FORREST ESTES
Assistant Secretary
H. P. STEBBINS
Assistant Secretary
O. W. HALLAM
Assistant Treasurer

*GEO. B. COOK
Manager Bond Dept.
EMORY K. PETERSON
Acting Agency Secretary

HENRY W. FOUTS
Agency Supervisor
DR. L. W. CHURCHILL
Assistant Medical Director
S. R. PUTZGER
Statistician

*D. C. PRAY
Agency Secretary
HAROLD S. McNABB
Manager Valuation Department

*L. E. CORP
Manager Insurance Dept.
A. L. CHAMBER
Manager Real Estate Dept.
ARTHUR W. MASON
Registrar

KENDRICK C. OTT
Manager Sales Promotion Department
*Now in Military Service

SINCE 1887

Bankers Life INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEBRASKA

HELPLESSNESS
in your hour of need—
The helpfulness of understanding—
The helpfulness of moderate prices—
The helpfulness of kindly men and women who serve you with sincerity.
This is our aim at
ROPER & SONS, Inc.
Successor to
CASTLE, ROPER & MATTHEWS

Say Goodbye to that Corn!
How to get instant relief from painful pressure and remove corn
Wouldn't you like to say goodbye to that corn—walk freely without pain? Then stop home-paring! For "whittling" gets only the top, usually leaves the hard core behind. Instead—remove that corn, with the core—with medicated Blue-Jay! Here's how Blue-Jay works: first, the soft felt pad lifts off pressure, gives you instant relief from pain!

BLUE-JAY CORN PLASTERS
Then, while you walk, the Blue-Jay medication gently softens, loosens the corn so it can be easily removed—with its hard, imbedded core. Don't go on suffering! Get Blue-Jay at any drug counter today!

HERE IN LINCOLN

Ask to Drop Service—Burlington railroad has applied to the state railway commission for permission to discontinue custodial service at the station at Newark, Buffalo county.

School Board—The regular meeting of the board of education will be held Tuesday at 8:30 a. m., at the public schools administration building, 2215 Randolph street.

Meeting Postponed—Meeting of Circle No. 1, Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, scheduled for Tuesday evening, has been indefinitely postponed because of illness of several members.

Seven More Join Navy—Enlistment of seven 17-year-olds as apprentice seamen was announced Monday by the Lincoln navy recruiting station. Recruits are: Lloyd Lee Kelley, 1521 Washington; Robert Lewis Hohnstein, Route 6; Raymond Detweiler, Milford; Burdette Melton Root, Palmyra; Duane Lowell Eicher, Milford; Leo Joseph Erdkamp, Exeter.

Studies Lincoln System—Cecil Hough, Omaha, deputy treasurer of Douglas county spent Monday morning with Finance Director Theo Berg inspecting the tax billing and accounting system in the city treasurer's office, and the mechanized equipment in the water and light department. Mr. Hough commented that the setup "looks pretty good." This is the second time he has made a study of the equipment.

MAIN FEATURES START

STUART: "Hostages," 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
LINCOLN: "The Gang's All Here," 1:00, 3:00, 5:12, 7:18, 9:30.
NEBRASKA: "The Strange Death of Adolf Hitler," 1:23, 4:11, 6:59, 9:53. "Harvest Melody," 2:38, 5:26, 8:14.
STATE: "Gangway for Tomorrow," 12:00, 2:41, 5:29, 8:17. "The Sky Is the Limit," 1:12, 4:00, 6:48, 9:36.
VARSITY: "Higher and Higher," 1:09, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.
CAPITOL: "Dancing Masters," 1:00, 3:36, 6:06, 8:39. "Swing Shift Maise," 2:07, 4:40, 7:13, 9:46.
JOYO: "Dixie," 7:30, 9:45.

IN THE SERVICE

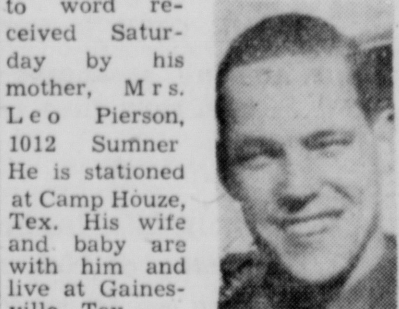
Pvt. EVANGELINE SPLICAL, 1538 C, was a member of a WAC unit which recently left Ft. Des Moines, Ia., for duty at the Lincoln army air field.



Evangeline Splical

Recently promoted to technician fourth grade, HERMAN GLANTZ, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Glanz, 810 New Hampshire, is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., in the armored division.

Lt. JACK PIERSON has been promoted to captain, according to word received Saturday by his mother, Mrs. Leo Pierson, 1012 Sumner.



Herman Glantz

Pt. GEORGE STOUT, called home by the death of his father, Ira P. Stout, is spending an emergency furlough from Camp Fort Houston, Tex., with his mother in Beatrice.

Sgt. ALVIN F. HOWARD is now stationed at Sheppard Field, Tex., according to word received by his wife, who is residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wake of Wymore.

Transferred from the Lincoln air base, BERNARD PACKETT of Wymore is now stationed at a pre-flight school in Santa Ana, Calif.

Cpl. ELMER W. WAKE, transferred last week from Kelley Field, Tex., is now stationed at Clovis, N. M.

On furlough from Freeport, Tex., Cpl. ARTHUR A. STAINBROOK is visiting relatives in Daykin.

WILLIAM CRANE, U. S. navy, stationed in Brooklyn, N. Y., is on leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crane of DeWitt.

Bankers Life Agents Meeting

Including 35 representatives from Pennsylvania to Oregon, the annual general agents conference of the Bankers Life Insurance company of Nebraska opened at the Cornhusker hotel Monday morning for a three-day session.

H. S. Wilson, president, reviewed the past year's activity of the company as a whole. He stated that there was a gain for the company of \$11,834,000, which brought the total insurance in force to \$142,632,000. He reported that the assets had reached the highest total in the history of the company, \$42,363,000.

"Twenty-five per cent of the assets are invested in government bonds," he said. "Thus the bond holdings have increased five and one-half millions."

E. K. Peterson discussed the activity in the various company production clubs.

At the afternoon meeting H. W. Fouts discussed the activity during the past year in the way of sales promotion and the plans for 1944. Breta Peterson gave a talk on tax problems as they relate to life insurance and show in what ways life insurance can be helpful in providing for payment of taxes. W. M. Price spoke on the "Underwriting Department."

At Fort Benning, Ga., infantry officer candidate school CHARLES FLANSBURG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Flansburg, 2929 South Twenty-seventh, was recently commissioned a second lieutenant. He will be stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif., for a short time and then will return to Ft. Benning. His wife and son are with him.

En route to Salt Lake City, Utah, Col. and Mrs. JACK FISHER recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. C. Fisher of Beatrice. He has served in India, the middle east and England, and will be sent overseas again soon.

Sgt. and Mrs. ART HERTZELL, who have been visiting relatives in Beatrice, left Sunday for Camp Butler, N. C., where he is stationed.

Following a recent furlough spent in Beatrice, Sgt. and Mrs. HARVEY B. LANGLEY have returned to Camp Butler, N. C.

Staff Sgt. D. W. KNOBEL of Daykin, who has been stationed at the Lincoln army air base, has been transferred to Williams Field, Ariz.

Now stationed at Sydney, Australia is HERBERT M. PALMER, in the navy for 17 years. He is the son of Mrs. Ismay Palmer of Beatrice.

First Lieut. KENNETH L. RASMUSSEN, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lars B. Rasmussen, 1202 Washington, is in the army.

'Saving World' Is Called True Christian Plan

... By Dr. D. C. Bobbitt

"Can Christianity Save the World?" was the question Dr. D. C. Bobbitt, pastor of the First Christian church, discussed in an address before members of the school of religion Sunday evening at the Havelock Christian church.

"Some say 'no' and others respond by asking, 'can Christianity save itself?'" Dr. Bobbitt stated, "but if that is all Christianity is interested in, then it is not worth saving."

He declared that Christianity has not been as effective as it might have been if it had not been concerned with "saving itself" on so many occasions.

Emphasizing that Christianity must be practical, Dr. Bobbitt stated that the people "must keep alive confidence in a God of integrity, keep open the altars of repentance, cultivate a sacrificial view, and experience a sacrificial life."

Rev. R. R. Kreps of the Havelock Methodist church, presided over the school which will continue each Sunday evening through Feb. 6.

Auto License Bureau To Stay Open 2 Nights

... To Aid Service Men

Lancaster county's auto license bureau in the courthouse will remain open Wednesday and Thursday night from six to nine o'clock to accommodate Lincoln air field military and civilian personnel desiring to get their 1944 auto license plates.

This was announced Monday by County Treasurer Carl Berg who said his office staff had volunteered time and service to keep the bureau open the extra hours on the basis that such action aided the war effort.

County Assessor Harry Scott's office will also remain open on a volunteer plan the two evenings in order that new auto registrants may have vehicles recorded on the assessment books.

The airfield in requesting special arrangements for its personnel pointed out that some 2,400 car owners were unable to get auto licenses without a loss to the war effort of 1,500 working days. Experience has proved that employees will take off an entire day to get their car license.

County commissioners stated that the bureau could remain open the extra time but that no compensation would be given the clerical workers for the overtime work.

'43 Report Shows Cherry County In Strong Position

Deputy Secretary of State J. C. Coupland, Jr., noted in the last issue of his home town newspaper, the Valentine Republican, that the Cherry county treasurer, Albert Foster, had a cash balance in hand of \$337,893.11 December 31 of 1943.

Tax Commissioner Armstrong looked up the records and found that the county, which is said to be first in the United States to exceed its war bond quota of \$450,000 with present subscriptions of \$550,504, as early as last August cut its county levy 16 per cent from 2.39 mills to an even 2 mills.

Total collections in Cherry county for county purposes, the treasurer's report shows, were \$616,028 for the last half of 1943. Cherry county, former Governor Sam McKelvie asserts, has more cattle on its sand hills than any other county in the United States.

Reckling Denies Driving Charge; Bennet Man Hurt

Vallee Marhenke, 56, Bennet, received a possible back injury Saturday about 7:22 p. m. as the result of a collision between the car in which he was riding with John C. Marhenke, also of Bennet, and a vehicle driven by Walter W. Reckling, Princeton, an accident report said.

John Marhenke, driver, said he had stopped at Forty-eighth and O streets for the signal light when Reckling's car struck the right rear of his car, then careened across Forty-eighth into a stop sign and telephone post, breaking the post at the base.

Reckling was charged with driving while intoxicated and pleaded not guilty in Municipal court Monday morning. His trial was set for Tuesday, with bond at \$200.

Moving? Things you don't want to move will sell quickly thru a Star and Journal Want Ad.

TALK OF BRIDAL AFFAIRS

IN KEEPING WITH APPROACH OF VALENTINE MONTH

THE LAST FEW DAYS OF JANUARY usually are pretty dull affairs from a strictly social standpoint, and the past week has had not too much of anything spectacular to offer—with the exception of weddings.

February holds considerable promise as a wedding month, at the moment—although some of the tentative plans are not definite as yet.

Speaking of weddings ...

and brides and such—Mrs. Max E. Cory, the former Lois Wright, will be returning to Lincoln the forepart of this week, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Wright, her sister, Miss Shirley Wright are expected to return on Tuesday from the south where they attended the marriage of their daughter and Lieut. Cory which took place on January 24, at Phoenix, Ariz.

The bride of the week ...

is Miss Mary Helen Farrar, who will marry Major Robert Tyler Marland on Wednesday evening, February 2, at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Episcopal.

And that brings to mind the travel troubles of Miss Farrar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Farrar, and her sister, Miss Joan Farrar, of Hyannis, who, had there been another snowflake or two out Hyannis way, would never have arrived in time for the wedding.

The Farrars left their home at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning, and since the roads were impassable, had to drive cross country with a four horse team, a distance of twelve miles. They arrived in Hyannis at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and in Lincoln on Sunday.

Omaha Girl, Fiancee Of Dr. Ervin Heiser

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Hauser of Omaha announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Dr. Ervin N. Heiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Heiser of Lincoln.

The wedding will be an event of early summer. Miss Hauser attended Duquesne college in Omaha, and Dr. Heiser was graduated in December from the University of Nebraska college of medicine. He is a member of Phi Rho Sigma fraternity.

Mrs. G. H. Rogers Hostess To Tuesday Review Club

The Tuesday Review club will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon on Tuesday, at the Cornhusker hotel, with Mrs. George H. Rogers as hostess. Mrs. Herbert Brownell is in charge of the program, which will be based on the topic, "Portugal, A Colonial Power."

State Assistance Payments Show \$2,000 Gain In Dec.

Expenditures on state public assistance totaling \$825,889 during Dec. '43, resulted in a gain of \$2,000 over the \$823,881.35 total disbursements for Nov. '43. Neil C. Vandemoer, state director reported Monday.

The 26,324 old age assistance grants were 70 less during Dec. '43, than the month previous. Average payments on old age assistance were \$25.50, the director pointed out.

Aid to dependent children totaled \$102,354.29, which was distributed to 7,261 cases. Payments averaged \$32.55 per child in Dec. 1943.

Poultry School For Lancaster Farmers

Lancaster county farmers will have an opportunity to see how they may conserve feed and still get more production from their poultry flocks Tuesday afternoon when a special poultry culling school is held at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture, County Agent Verdon Peterson announced Monday.

The meeting, to be held at the judging pavilion at the north end of the horse barn on the campus, will begin at 1:30 p. m. J. H. Claybaugh, extension poultry husbandry man, and F. E. Muschel, chairman of the department of poultry husbandry, will conduct the school. Open to the public, the meeting will also feature exhibits of poultry equipment.

WPB Priorities Expert Here Feb. 4

A priority representative of the war production board will be at the Lincoln chamber of commerce from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Friday to discuss with business men and women any problems which they do not understand. Because the Omaha office of the priorities department of the WPB have received many inquiries from Lincoln, they are asking everyone who possibly can to consult the representative who will be here Friday.

State Filings

Filings received by the secretary of state Monday included: Charles F. Tyrdik, Omaha, incumbent, legislature, Seventh district. Virgil Falloon, Falls City, incumbent, judge, First judicial district. William Bischof, Nebraska City, director of Eastern Nebraska Public Power district. James W. Kinsinger, Lincoln, director Consumers Public Power district, district 7.

This evening Miss Farrar ... will share honors with another February bride, Miss Lila Howell, at a dinner and a miscellaneous shower for which the active chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta and the sorority pledges will be hostesses at the chapter house. Dinner places will be arranged for fifty-three.

And tomorrow evening ...

Mr. and Mrs. Farrar are presiding at a dinner at the University club in pre-nuptial courtesy to their daughter and Major Marland. The guest list of sixteen will include the members of the families and the bridal party. An all-white motif, introduced with spring flowers, will appoint the table.

Off to Omaha next ...

week-end will go Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Weir who are to be the week-end house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Toft. On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Toft are presiding at a dinner at their home preceding the Qui Vive Dancing club party, complimenting the visitors.

Some interesting news ...

come from Sioux Falls, S. D. today, and it involves Willard Schuff Folsom, son of Lieut. and Mrs. Willard Folsom, who arrived on January 30, in Sioux Falls.

Mrs. Folsom is the former Barbara Schuff of Grand Island.

There has been ...

a program change for the Patriarchs who are meeting for dinner Tuesday evening at the University club. In place of Dr. Arthur L. Miller, who has been called out of town, the guest speaker will be Dr. William Pfeiffer

of the Germanic language department, University of Nebraska.

Hostessing for the ...

members of the Fortnightly club of Hotel Cornhusker on Tuesday will be Mrs. Laws Avery, who is entertaining at a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Mrs. Barton Green will present the program which will be a review of a compilation of articles on "The World We Want," the work of a number of experts, including statesmen, educators, and et cetera, and used for panel discussion on the topic.

Arriving Sunday ...

evening to spend a week's furlough in Lincoln was Pvt. Robert L. Hinman, who is the house guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Hinman.

Pvt. Hinman came from Lexington, Ky., where he is stationed with the ASTP at the University of Kentucky, and will leave on Saturday to return there.

Tomorrow is Junior ...

League meeting day, and instead of the usual evening session, which was introduced this year, the meeting will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at Hotel Cornhusker. Paramount among the league's activities tomorrow, will be the election of new members.

The guest speaker is M. C. Lesler, superintendent of the Lincoln public schools, who will talk on the subject of nutrition in the schools.

In celebration of their ...

wedding anniversary, Major and Mrs. Allen Ramey have arranged for a four-course dinner at Hotel Cornhusker this evening. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. George Rokahr.

Mr. and Mrs. McCarty Hold Family Reunion, Sunday

The members of the Henry Harmon family of Nebraska county gathered Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McCarty, 2416 Garfield street, for a family reunion. Attending from Auburn were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krabill, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stroll and Galen Munheink. Other out-of-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Ford of Kearney, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lockard of Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Snyder of Fullerton, Cal., and Mrs. Varro Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Riffe and children, Nancy and Henry, Mrs. Fran Paige and son, Robert, Miss Beaula Bonham, Mrs. Yvonne Munheink, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Albertson, all of Omaha.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fieselman of Chapman, who have been visiting Mrs. Fieselman's sister, Miss M. Mae Hudnall, 314 South Twelfth street, and friends at Beatrice, left Friday for Portland, Ore., where they will make their home. Until a year ago when they moved to a farm at Chapman, they resided in Lincoln where Mr. Fieselman was associated with the Burlington railroad.

Flag Presented to ASTP Unit



The 348th college training detachment, stationed on the University of Nebraska campus, was presented with a flag Saturday afternoon displaying the new detachment colors and insignia, the famous four horse gold insignia of the western flying command, on a blue background. The flag was presented by the Lincoln Rotary club.

At the military ceremony on the university parade grounds, the presentation was made by Mrs. Max Meyer, wife of the president of the club, to Major E. W. Kinkead. Left to right in the foreground: Major Kinkead, Max Meyer, Mrs. Meyer, W. A. Robbins, secretary of the club, and Joe Fenton, vice president of the organization.

Hickman Telephone Asks Rate Increase

Hickman Telephone company applied Monday to the state railway commission to increase telephone rates \$3 per telephone per year on April 1. Application filed by F. C. Lessing, president and Winnie B. Heupel, secretary, lists 166 farm telephones now costing \$15 a year for which it proposes to charge \$18; 11 private telephones, now \$18, proposed charge, \$21; 14 business instruments, now charged \$21 with proposed charge \$24. Ample discount for prompt payment is to be allowed. The president states no dividends have been paid since 1938 and the system needs repairs.

FIRE ALARMS

Saturday.
10:40 a. m.—12th and O, automobile of I. A. Cakes, 1402 West O, short in wiring, no damage.
Sunday.
1:27 p. m.—3162 Kleckner court, steam on roof, no fire.
3:04 p. m.—Special duty, to 13th and L to wash gas off street.

Back the Attack Buy War Bonds

"SALADA" TEA

FOR YOUR "All-Out" VICTORY EFFORT

Kindy Optical Co. 1309 O Street

Whatever your job, good glasses will help you do it better. See Kindy for glasses—today!

CREDIT

Open Thursday Night Until 9 P. M.

LINCOLN 40c to 6 P. M. Alice Faye Phil Baker Carmen Miranda Benny Goodman "The Gang's All Here" in Technicolor

STUART 8:30 to 6 P. M. Bill Bendix Paul Lukas Luis Rainer "Hostages" Rudolph Friml's "Sweetheart Serenade"

NEBRASKA 25c to 6 P. M. Is He Dead? "Strange Death of Adolf Hitler" and Rosemary Lane Johnny Downs "Harvest Melody"

JOYO Sunday Mon.-Tues. 6:15 at Havelock Ave. You'll Wish You Were in "DIXIE" with BING CROSBY DOROTHY LAMOUR MARJORIE REYNOLDS Billy De Wolf—Lynne Overman 12 Song Hits —Also— Lieutenant Smith Our Last Frontier Technicolor Cartoon

2 BEST AT THE CAPITOL STARTS TOMORROW

THE PICTURE THAT GIVES YOU YOUNG IDEAS starring SUSAN PETERS HERBERT MARY MARSHALL-ASTOR Plus RICHARD ARLEN WENDY BARRE in SUBMARINE ALERT Ends Tonight—Swing Shift Maise

WHAT CHANCE HAS A MERE MAN!

Rivals EXCITING AS THEY EVER WERE IN THE OLD MAID! Bette Davis and MIRIAM HOPKINS "OLD ACQUAINTANCE" a WARNER hit! GIG YOUNG JOHN LODER • DOLORES MORAN STARTS THURSDAY VARSITY

THE SINATRA SHOW MORGAN • HALEY FRANK SINATRA in Higher and Higher TODAY! Mat. 30c Eve. 44c-30c VARSITY

BASKETBALL Tuesday Night University of Nebraska COLISEUM 6:45 P. M. LINCOLN AIR BASE vs. FAIRMONT AIR BASE 8 P. M. NEBRASKA vs. KANSAS STATE Adm. 55c Knot Hole 10c Federal Tax Included Soldiers 25c

THE SINATRA SHOW MORGAN • HALEY FRANK SINATRA in Higher and Higher TODAY! Mat. 30c Eve. 44c-30c VARSITY

THE SINATRA SHOW MORGAN • HALEY FRANK SINATRA in Higher and Higher TODAY! Mat. 30c Eve. 44c-30c VARSITY

BASKETBALL Tuesday Night University of Nebraska COLISEUM 6:45 P. M. LINCOLN AIR BASE vs. FAIRMONT AIR BASE 8 P. M. NEBRASKA vs. KANSAS STATE Adm. 55c Knot Hole 10c Federal Tax Included Soldiers 25c

THE SINATRA SHOW MORGAN • HALEY FRANK SINATRA in Higher and Higher TODAY! Mat. 30c Eve. 44c-30c VARSITY

THE SINATRA SHOW MORGAN • HALEY FRANK SINATRA in Higher and Higher TODAY! Mat. 30c Eve. 44c-30c VARSITY

BASKETBALL Tuesday Night University of Nebraska COLISEUM 6:45 P. M. LINCOLN AIR BASE vs. FAIRMONT AIR BASE 8 P. M. NEBRASKA vs. KANSAS STATE Adm. 55c Knot Hole 10c Federal Tax Included Soldiers 25c

SUPER-VALUES 60c Phillips Magnesia Face Cream.....37c 20c Vaseline Hair Tonic.....63c 25c Wright's Silver Cream Polish.....16c 50c Gold Medal Hairlrm Oil Capsules.....23c 50c Thantia Lozenges.....21c

Penick ANTACID GAS TABLETS Checks discomforts of sour stomach, heartburn, etc. 40 tablets. 25c

\$1.00 Mason Only.....69c Arrid Deodorant Cream Regular Size.....39c 50c Klutich Denture Powder.....33c 50c Glostora Hair Dressing.....33c 50c Alcolac Antacid Powder.....69c

HARLEY DRUG CO. 1309 O Street

IN PLACE of its January meeting HARTLEY P. T. A. has arranged a unique program, in which the mothers and teachers of the different grades will hold home room meetings during the month of February, in order to become better acquainted with each other.

Beginning on Tuesday, February 1, the sixth grade mothers and teachers will meet for a dessert luncheon, with Mrs. J. Greer and Mrs. Clyde Zook acting as hostesses for Miss Carrie Hult's room, and Mrs. Pete Sougey and Mrs. F. Sorenson for Miss Eva Surber's room. Mrs. W. T. Wilson and Mrs. Lillian Cunningham, representing the mothers of Miss Esther Hedden's room, and Mrs. Orve Hedden and Mrs. Ira Pfeifer for Mrs. Margaret McCutchan's room, will be hostesses on Thursday, February 3, when the mothers of the fifth grade pupils will hold a dessert luncheon.

The teachers, Miss Beth Barton and Miss Mary Lingle, and the mothers of the fourth grade pupils, will hold their dessert luncheon and meeting, on Friday, February 4, with Mrs. G. Caywood, Mrs. Judson Hughes, Mrs. C. A. Wymore and Mrs. Leo Christensen serving as hostesses. The third grade mothers, Mrs. R. W. Palmer and Mrs. M. J. Wilson representing Miss Mary Atwood's room, and Mrs. W. P. Schrieber and Mrs. Emma Bostrom and Mrs. Frances Smith, will meet for a dessert luncheon on Thursday,

February 10, with Mrs. B. P. Spearman, Mrs. E. B. Reed, Mrs. C. E. Marshall and Mrs. Rowland Coffman in charge of the luncheon.

Miss Margaret Wilson and Miss Ruth Kuhlman, and the mothers of the first grade pupils, will hold their meeting and luncheon on Friday, February 11, and the hostesses will be Mrs. Lawrence Newell, Mrs. Dean Roberts, Mrs. William Hatcher and Mrs. M. L. Flack. Mrs. J. R. Wadsworth and Mrs. William Rush will be in charge of the luncheon for the mothers of the kindergarten pupils and the teachers, Miss Bernice Pardee and Miss Arlene Graham, which will be held on Friday, February 18. Mrs. John Polk is the hospitality chairman in charge of general arrangements.

IRVING P. T. A. will meet Tuesday at 2 o'clock, for its regular meeting, with Mrs. Wayne L. Packard presiding. Judge Bayard H. Paine will be the guest speaker for the afternoon, and his topic will be, "The Outlook for 1944." The program, under the direction of Mrs. G. I. Anderson, will be opened by a panel discussion on the P. T. A. founder's day, led by Miss Gladys Bauman with Miss Cathleen Cox, Miss Barbara Buck, Jim Stroud, Jerry Folsom, Miss Margaret White, Dick Sinclair and Miss Elaine Krause participating. A piano selection by Miss Ann McCoy, and the singing of "My Nebraska," by a group of boys and girls of the seventh grade, will bring the program to a close. Mrs. Harry Pecha is the chairman in charge of refreshments.

Wednesday-To-Sunday Guests



LEAVING on Sunday for their home in Oak Park, Ill., were Mrs. H. J. Gramlich and her daughter, Miss Lois Gramlich, former residents of Lincoln, who came last Wednesday to spend a few days with Lincoln friends. They were joined on Saturday by Mr. Gramlich who accompanied his wife and daughter home.

P. O. Employees Are Hosts To Soldiers

At a joint dinner party Sunday at the YMCA, the supervisors' and clerks' organizations at the Lincoln postoffice and their wives

entertained 24 soldiers from the Lincoln army air field. Following a buffet supper, the evening was spent with singing and games. Pfc. Benny Weisman, New York City pianist, played several selections.

Minerva's Mail

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

In Defense of Prohibition

The question of prohibition seems to be with us for a fairly lengthy stay, but eventually, of course, the discussion will come to an end with neither side converted, and everyone believing just as exactly as he chooses.

In today's letter, M. E. A. urges everyone to write to his congressman—and here is what she says: Dear Minerva: I was pleased to read in the mail, last evening, the fine defense of Ardent's philosophy of life, and after re-reading Georgia's adolescent effort and excited defense of liquor, I wondered why she feared a possible return of prohibition. There are only two reasons that anyone should fear prohibition; the fear of losing money or a love for alcohol—rotgut or legal liquor. I would prefer the return of rotgut, for that only harms the one who drinks it. But legal liquor has ruined thousands and murdered innocent women and children. Just previous to the prohibition era, I looked down into the faces of two beautiful children and their mother, murdered in their sleep by a whiskey-crazed father, who then tried to commit suicide, but only succeeded in blinding himself for life and becoming a ward of the state at the expense of the taxpayers. What was worse, was his life of remorse for more than twenty years, for we knew the man to be a devoted father when not drinking.

An old friend of mine told me of her happier life after prohibition became a law, for her married life had been a hell on earth while liquor was legal. She wept as she told me that when her husband was drinking, she always

wrapped a towel around her neck at night before retiring, for fear he would cut her throat while she slept. What sweet dreams she must have had, going to sleep with such thoughts.

Also, Georgia thinks the soldiers are in no danger from drink. Let me quote a letter recently received by a mother from her son who is a M. P. at a camp in a distant state. He had not given the subject serious thought until of late, but his experience as an M. P. has convinced him that that man was right who said, "Liquor is the curse of a nation." He, the son, also said, "I am now a drier up prohibitionist." You may be sure that brought joy to his mother's heart.

I wish to relate a queer dream I had the other night, after reading a want ad in a paper asking for a near perfect young man to act as bar tender for the officers club at the air base. I had a vision of a fine young American all dressed in white with wings sprouting from his shoulders, standing behind a bar. But to my horror he suddenly turned into a man all in black with a Tojo satanic grin on his face and was offering a cup of narcotic poison to some army officers at Pearl Harbor.

Now, I wish to urge upon every decent voting father and mother who has an intelligent love for their sons and daughters, and other parent's children, and who feel we should have a citizenship worthy for our boys to fight and die for, to write a letter to your representative in congress and ask him to vote for wine prohibition.

M. E. A.

If what you need isn't offered in the Star and Journal Want Ads, use an ad to reach someone with what you want.

Birth Announcements

BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
MR. and MRS. B. C. GOVE, Roca, a daughter, on Sunday, January 30, 192 West E street, a daughter, on Sunday, January 30.
MR. and MRS. CLARENCE SCHMIDT, ING, Malcolm, a son, on Monday, January 31.
ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL
MR. and MRS. GEORGE SITTNER, 122 West E street, a daughter, on Sunday, January 30.
MR. and MRS. RAYMOND C. WALZ, 628 South Twelfth street, a son, on Sunday, January 30.
MR. and MRS. JAMES E. COUCHER, Route 2, a son, on Sunday, January 30.
MR. and MRS. FRED BINKHOLDE, 2220 B street, a daughter, on Monday, January 31.
MR. and MRS. OLIVER E. LAHR, 1408 North Twentieth street, a daughter, on Monday, January 31.
LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL
MR. and MRS. LARRY JOHNS, 3775 Everett, a daughter, on Saturday, January 29.

Methodist Youth To Hold Summer Camp

The intermediate youth groups of the Methodist churches in the Lincoln district will attend summer camp at Riverside Park in Milford from July 17 to 22, the intermediate committee of the Methodist Camping commission announced Monday noon after their meeting at the Y. M. C. A.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Monday Evening.
Mt. Moriah Commandery No. 4 K. T., Order of Malta, 7:30, 1635 L.
Tuesday.
Auxiliary to N. F. U. O. C. luncheon with Mrs. Floyd Elliott, 2648 So. 12th, 1 p. m.
G. I. A. to B. of L. E., 2, 1108 L.

Toast Roosevelt at First Birthday Ball in Moscow

MOSCOW, Jan. 31—(AP)—A blare of trumpets and a toast in vodka to President Roosevelt's health highlighted Moscow's first presidential birthday ball last night at the Spasso House, Ambassador W. Averill Harriman's residence.

A colorful gathering of uniformed diplomats and soldiers of many nations attended, including British ambassador Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr.

Premier Joseph Stalin and Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov sent their regrets, but a number of high-ranking russians came.

After toasting the president's health, the guests ate a buffet supper of American and Russian dishes, and danced to tunes of a soviet jazz band.

GENERAL CALENDAR

Monday Evening.
Lincoln Bar association, Cornhusker, 6:30.
Interior decorating class, chamber of commerce, 7.
Tuesday.
Retired postal employees, Y. M. C. A., 2 p. m.
Junior league meeting, Cornhusker, 2 p. m.
Junior league board, Cornhusker, 10:30.
Bankers Lite convention, Cornhusker, 10.

Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril help you breathe freer almost instantly, so your head cold gets air. Only 25c—2 1/2 times as much for 50c. Caution: Use only as directed. Penetro Nose Drops

New Spring Collection of CASUAL CALIFORNIA CLOTHES



Precious As a Black Pearl
ROSENBLUM SUITS

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY HERE IN LINCOLN

100% WOOL GABARDINE..... 39.95

Rosenblum of California... a name that means much in suit fashions. Beautiful fabrics in spring shades. Cardigan or club collar jackets... pleated skirts. Sizes 10 to 20.

100% WOOL COVERT..... 29.95

SECOND FLOOR

HOVLAND SWANSON

SLACK SUIT AND SUIT ENSEMBLE

A complete wardrobe in itself. ... For sports—wear it as a slack suit. For street wear—the smart black blouse and pleated skirt, with the jacket makes your spring tailored suit!

BLACK & YELLOW — BEIGE & BLACK —

SLACK & JACKET SET..... 25.00

SKIRT & BLOUSE SET..... 22.95

SPORTSWEAR, 1ST FLOOR

THE JUMPER SUIT ENSEMBLE

Another wardrobe stretcher. Wear the jumper with a clever new blouse. Or detach the top... add the cardigan jacket and you have a beautiful Spring Suit.

Note that the top of the jumper is removable.

IN TANGERINE AND LIME GREEN

JUMPER & JACKET SET..... 29.95

SPORTSWEAR, 1ST FLOOR



DESPITE the widespread popularity of basketball—virtually every college, public or parochial school, service camp and industrial organization has its quota of **Satisfactory** teams—the sport that is played on hardwood floors still is groping in the dark, seeking that stabilizing influence which springs from possession of rules and regulations commonly satisfying to exponents and followers of the game.

In contrast, the baseball and football statutes seldom undergo the tinkering process and only infrequently are the rules-makers urged to invoke material changes, whereas in basketball the clamor never ceases that statutory revisions are in order.

As for instance, Dr. Phog Allen of Kansas U. insists that the one, the only sensible, means of thwarting the advantage of that human beanpole, the seven-foot center, must come from hosting the basket to the 12-foot level.

Next is the Marquette U. coach who inveighs against the four-foul rule which banishes the offending player to the bench, there to linger until the final pistol pop.

INSTEAD, the Marquette mentor would borrow a provision from the customs of ice hockey, in which banishment is only temporary. In the case of the four-foul basketballer, the Marquette tutor would bench the player for two minutes, then permit him to return to the game.

As a matter of fact, the so-called Marquette plan has been tried out this season in a few of the Milwaukee quint's games and with satisfying results to coaches, officials and players.

The latest suggestion in the department of "basketball improvement" comes from Coach Tony Hinkle of the Great Lakes Sailors. Tony would abandon the rule which permits two free tosses when a player has been fouled while trying for a field goal.

Here's the Hinkle proposal: Instead of the two free throws, accord the fouled player his chance to score a basket from the spot of the foul, meantime barring the opposing team from any form of interference with the try for the basket hit.

THE persistent march to the free throw line and the resultant suspension of play have introduced a monotony in basketball, says Hinkle, that merits curative measures by the rules-makers.

The head coach of the Sailors contends that his proposal would curb the fouling tactics of defenders under or near the basket and, simultaneously, tend to increase scoring, inasmuch as more points for the scorebook would result from unmolested basket shot from the spot of a foul than from attempts at free throws projected from the present line.

The constant demands for rules alterations possibly suggest that the sport of basketball has gotten out of hand. Suggests, too, that the game of today is a far cry from the one conceived by its founder, the late Dr. Naismith, who, though in his lifetime he disliked to admit it, never intended that the rough-and-tumble, bodily-contact tactics of today should convert his brainchild into an activity bordering on indoor football.

Twenty-four members of the Tulsa football squad in the Sugar Bowl game were 4-F, including the one-armed guard, Ellis Jones. Buddy Brothers, backfield coach, has only one hand. Mike Milligan, line coach, is missing a kidney.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31—(INS)—That story they told about our armed forces in the Pacific being so short of athletic equipment they were playing baseball with an old bed-slat and a ball stuffed with horsefeathers was certainly very interesting. But it seems to have one minor flaw—there apparently wasn't a great deal of truth in it.

Another thing: It may come as a minor shock to some, but the manufacture of baseball bats is an essential war industry, and is given an AA rating.

"It would just about have to be," said John T. Rogers, president of Hillerich & Bradbury, the firm that makes the famous "Louisville Slugger,"

"considering the fact that our last order from the military authorities was for 20,000 dozen bats."

BOUND FOR OVERSEAS.

"And a considerable portion of our output for the armed forces is shipped directly by us to certain ports of embarkation, seemingly for immediate delivery overseas," he added.

Mr. Rogers, here to attend the annual convention of sports goods manufacturers, explained that the majority of military orders called for shipment to a national quartermaster center, which, in turn, left him but one conclusion:

That, with a war on, there was more baseball being played today than ever before, even in peace times.

MILLIONS PLAYING

"Literally, millions of young men, in camps here in America and behind the lines in two

hemispheres, are playing the game daily," said he, with conviction. "With the army and navy orders we get, I'm left no alternative but to assume that's true. In fact, I just about know it to be so."

It seems, according to returned marines and other veterans, making speeches at the Louisville plant, that it's even so on Guadalcanal and New Guinea and various island foot-rests we've painfully achieved in the lily pad war we're fighting out there.

ABNORMAL DEMAND.

The first result is that the demand for baseball bats is up 200 per cent above normal, with the supply down 50 per cent. Nonetheless, professional baseball is in no sense menaced by this rather extreme condition, a rumor that had been rather freely banded

about convention headquarters in Chicago.

In fact, even the semi-pros, amateurs and sand-lotters in general have no need to be alarmed by the situation. There will be enough equipment for everybody, though neither in the quantity nor the specific models they may fancy.

PLENTY EQUIPMENT.

"Anyone who wants to play baseball will be able to get the necessary equipment," Mr. Rogers added, soothingly.

Outside of the services, which have priority, the next group in the order of precedence will be the high-ranking leagues of organized baseball. And, in this connection, it was something of a surprise to learn that the average major league and double-A club often uses as many as 500 bats in a season.

Better still was a final item on this Babe Ruth once used 160 bats himself in a single season.

WOOD IN DEMAND.

Meanwhile, of course, wood has become a vital war necessity, perhaps more vital than an yother. For, while normally it would be used in great quantities in many of the implements and accessories of war, it came into prodigious demand as a substitute for steel and aluminum when there was a shortage of these products earlier in the production schedule.

However, take it from Mr. Rogers, there is no such thing as a shortage of wood—only of manpower with which to go and get it. In making this point clear, he was almost pontifical.

"There are plenty of trees," said he, unctuously.

Dumont's Plan Is Out

—CONGRESS REJECTS IDEA—

CHICAGO, Jan. 31—(INS)—That slightly demoted form of baseball—base running in reverse—will not be adopted by the National Baseball Congress for the 1944 season, it was announced today.

The proposal had been advocated by Ray Dumont, president of the congress which administers the affairs of semi-professional baseball, but the directors meeting Sunday in Chicago, turned thumbs down on the idea.

The plan would permit a batter to run either to first or to third, continuing in the same direction in which he started. Dumont claimed for his brain-child that it would add more "razzle-dazzle" for the benefit of the fans.

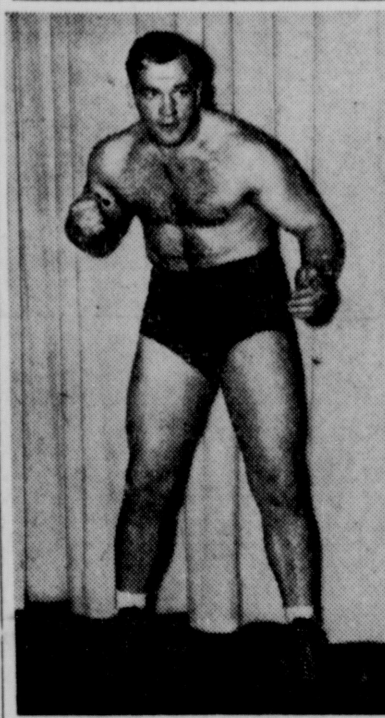
Nix For Wild Confusion.

It also would compel infielders to keep on their toes every play because of the many complications that easily could develop, Dumont argued. The directors agreed with him on the razzle-dazzle and the new plays that might be involved, but apparently believed it might become too much of a good thing and throw a game into wild confusion.

Their decision means that teams in the National Association of Semi-Pro Leagues and the nation-wide series of sanctioned tournaments will play under the identical playing rules of organized baseball.

The directors, however, unbent to the extent of approving a test game under Dumont's plan the opening night of the tenth annual semi-pro tournament at Wichita, Kas., Aug. 11, in a game between two certified entrants.

HE'S A COMER.



BILL KUUSISTO.

The wise heads of the wrestling game seemingly are agreed that one of the brightest prospects in the ranks of the young heavyweight grapplers is Bill Kuusisto, the former Minnesota U. grizzer. Kuusisto has plenty in his favor. He scales about 225 pounds, is rugged and powerful physically and has that prize asset of youth.

Gopher Bill, who disposed of Babe Zaharias in the main event of last week's mat show at the fairgrounds arena, hops into the ring again Tuesday night to come to grips with one of the top-notchers of the rattle industry, Ray Steele, the two colliding in a finish, two-in-three bout.

Distance Men Go In Mile Race

NEW YORK, Jan. 31—(INS)—The first super-duper clash of the season on the indoor boards will be presented next Saturday night at Madison Square Garden. Stars entered in the Millrose games' Wanamaker mile include Gil Dodds, national A.A.U. 1,500-meter champion; Bill Hulse, 800-meter and cross country titleholder; Don Burnham, of Dartmouth, the I. C. 4-A and N.C.A.A. champ; Ross Hume, Michigan's Big Ten champion; Dick Han of Princeton, and Rudy Simms, of New York university.

Dodds and Hulse ran the distance behind Gunder Hagg last summer at around 4:06 and one or the other is expected to take this year's first big feature.

FANCY DAN.



WILLIE HOPPE, the old master of billiards, shows he has lost none of his skill as he executes a masse shot in a match with Welker Cochran in New York City.

N.B.A. Clamps Down On Feather Champ

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 31—(INS)—Bobby Gleason, manager of N. B. A. featherweight champion Phil Terranova, today was pondering a note from the National Boxing association ordering his charge to accept a match "forthwith" in defense of his title or forfeit the crown.

The message—from Abe Greene, president of N. B. A.—named several candidates the featherweight might meet, stressing that Terranova had been too long without a championship fight. The fiat set no date for forfeiture of the title.

Chalky Wright, Willy Pepp and Sol Bartola were named as the fighters the N. B. A. considered outstanding challengers, with Mike Raffra mentioned as an alternate.

Michigan Men Tops At 10-Pins

CHICAGO, Jan. 31—(INS)—Michigan bowlers were in command today in the \$32,000 Petersen individual bowling classic, occupying the three top spots among those battling for the \$5,000 first prize.

Therman Gibson of Detroit, starting slowly, gathered only 750 pins in his first block of four games last night, but picked up speed in the last four games to knock over 869 pins for a total of 1,599 and the leadership.

In moving up he displaced his fellow townsman, Joe Uorris, captain of the national match-game team champion Strohs, whose total was 1,581.

Earlier in the day, Herman Krieger of Benton Harbor, Mich., 28-year-old postoffice employee, came through with a 1,579 to give him temporary command of second place, but he slipped into third when Gibson rolled.

Another Michigan man, Charles Boehm of Highland Park, was the early leader in the tournament, but was in fifth place at the start of today's bowling with a 1,564 total. He was passed by the three others from his state and by Edgar T. Winchester of Philadelphia whose 1,573 was good for fourth.

McSpaden Adds To Laurels On Links

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31—(INS)—Harold (Jug) McSpaden, winner of the recent Los Angeles opener, had another Southern California golf honor to his credit today.

McSpaden, teaming with Band Leader Bob Crosby, won the 36-hole Bing Crosby-Bob Hope pro-amateur championship yesterday at the Lakeside Country club with a best-ball card of 59-60-119.

Portland Bids For Angott, Armstrong

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 31—(AP)—Promoter Joe Waterman said last night that Portland has been offered a 15-round lightweight championship bout between Sammy Angott and Henry Armstrong for late in March or early in April.

Thirteen American league pitchers didn't lose a night baseball game in 1943.

'Big 6' Leaders Clash

—SOONERS TAKE ON CYCLONES—

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 31—(AP)—Ken Pryor, 19-year-old freshman, is developing into the "clutch" player of the Big Six league-leading Oklahoma Sooners.

Tight situations that don't ruffle the 165-pound youngster and his accuracy when the Sooners need points is one of the reasons their record is six victories, no defeats, in conference play.

Pryor's goal brought the two-points in the closing minutes of last week's game with Kansas which gave the Sooners their 24-23 triumph. Then Saturday night, with Missouri leading 17-10, Pryor snagged two quick goals after the intermission and the Sooners were on their way.

Still trailing at 26-25 late in the game, Pryor arched in a long shot and Oklahoma hit the wire a 27-26 winner.

Leaders Clash Saturday.

That triumph, coupled with Iowa State's 40-29 decision over Kansas on Saturday night, set the stage for the championship-tipped clash of the Sooners and also undefeated Cyclones next Saturday night at Norman.

Iowa State has been rated by some as the best in the conference. Against the Sooners, Coach Louis Menze will use Roy and Ray Wehde and Gene Oulman, lettermen; Price Brookfield, a star for four years at West Texas State, and Bob Sauer, who lettered last year at Washington university, St. Louis.

Games This Week.

Quarterbacked by Allie Paine, guard, the Sooners will use two freshmen, Pryor and Jack Landon; a squadman, Dick Vaughan, and a naval recruit from the Oregon State freshman team, Grover Ramsey.

The program this week includes only three engagements. In addition to the battle of the unbeaten leaders, Kansas State plays Nebraska at Lincoln Tuesday, and Missouri visits the Huskers Saturday night.

In three non-conference tilts, Washburn plays Kansas at Lawrence Tuesday and Kansas State plays Washburn at Topeka Friday. Oklahoma tackles the Norman Air technical training center Wednesday night.

Brookfield, Cyclone center, made a big gain in the individual scoring race, basketing 18 points against Kansas, while Ramsey of Oklahoma, the leader, bagged only five against Missouri.

Calls Off Ring Bout

Leg Injury Compels Angott Cancel Glove Engagement To Clash With Costantino.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31—(INS)—Sammy Angott, NBA lightweight champion, was under treatment all week for the injury which slowed him in late rounds against Beau Jack. A sparring partner put a rolling block on Sam's thigh in the gym and gave him a charley-horse, which was kept secret until after the fight, when his leg began to puff up all over. A commission doctor advised diathermy and subsequently the champion's non-title engagement with Lulu Costantino was cancelled.

Subject To Injury.

Manager Charlie Jones indignantly denies that Angott is a brittle athlete, although he comes out of nearly every fight with some ki-d of an injury. His hands, in particular, always have given him trouble, despite the fact that he is not a super-puncher.

Some hands simply won't stand it. Among the heavyweights, Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis, two of the greatest punchers, never were bothered by bad hands. Yet, Sharkey and Gene Tunney, not particularly powerful hitters, cracked their mitts often.

Sport Out of Picture at Grant

CAMP GRANT, Ill., Jan. 31—(INS)—Abandonment of varsity athletic competition because of "the stepped-up tempo of the allied offensive" and "consequent increased demands on the time of men in the armed forces," has been announced by Brig. Gen. James E. Baylis, commander of Camp Grant.

The order is effective with the conclusion of the current basketball season, Gen. Baylis said. In a letter to colleges and universities with which Camp Grant had scheduled athletic contests, Gen. Baylis stated:

Stepped-Up Tempo.

"In view of the stepped-up tempo of the allied offensive all over the world and the consequent increased demands on the time of men in the armed forces in training to take their places at the front, it is now necessary for Camp Grant to discontinue all forms of varsity competition with the close of the present basketball season."

In addition to basketball, Camp Grant competed in boxing, football and baseball. Thus far this season, the camp cage team, the Warriors, has won 15 of its 17 games played thus far.

Ike Williams, Trenton lightweight, won his 39th in a row when he kayoed Johnny Hutchinson.

HONORED

By Jack Sords



Big Six Record.

TEAM STANDINGS.	W	L	Pts	Pts
Oklahoma	6	0	244	176
Iowa State	6	0	179	111
Kansas	2	3	167	156
Missouri	1	3	116	140
Nebraska	0	3	66	152
Kansas State	0	4	125	182

GAMES THIS WEEK.

Tuesday—Kansas State vs. Nebraska at Lincoln; Washburn vs. Kansas at Lawrence.

Wednesday—Norman Air Technical Training Center vs. Oklahoma.

Friday—Kansas State vs. Washburn at Topeka.

Saturday—Iowa State vs. Oklahoma at Norman; Missouri vs. Nebraska at Lincoln.

RESULTS LAST WEEK.

Oklahoma, 43; Phillips U., 30.

Oklahoma, 27; Missouri, 26.

Iowa State, 40; Kansas, 29.

Need Czar Of Racing

Biggest of All Sports Industries Should Have One Man In Complete Control.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31—(INS)—With public interest in horse-racing steadily on the increase, it is virtually certain that there is going to be a shakeup in the outmoded administration of this biggest of sports businesses. It is the one sport from which a man may be barred without being told the specific reason for the action.

There also is an evil tendency to get rid of culprits at one track merely by telling them to move on, thus permitting them to practice their schemes elsewhere. This springs from racing's short-sighted eagerness to keep the rottenness in the dark, instead of publicizing it as baseball and even boxing would do.

Wanted: Racing Czar.

Racing needs a fearless, forthright, honest all-powerful figure to regulate the sport nationally—and probably will get one, sooner or later.

The Bobby Merritt case currently is popping in and out of the news while he awaits a verdict in the New York courts on his demand for a riding license. He was barred for three unsatisfactory rides aboard Peep Show last year. The testimony makes interesting reading as a sample of nonsense.

Gridmen In Service Book London Game

LONDON, Jan. 31—(AP)—At long last there'll be a football game in London, named, of course, the "Tea Bowl." Teams representing the United States and Canadian armies will provide the action Sunday, Feb. 13.

Lt. Charles Eisenmann of Superior, Wis., has been named to coach the U. S. team, of which Pfc. Frank Debrovski of Erie, Pa., will be captain. Canada's coach will be Capt. E. H. Leather.

Purdue, Wisconsin, Texas, Detroit and Columbia will be represented in the U. S. lineup, while the Canadian player list includes Cpl. M. F. Ryan, former Minnesota player.

Pitcher Mungo On His Way to Army

FORT JACKSON, S. C., Jan. 31—(AP)—Van Lingle Mungo, 32, New York Giants' twirler who won three out of 10 last season, passed his pre-induction physical examination today at Fort Jackson.

Cub Player In 1-A.

READING, Pa., Jan. 31—(AP)—Outfielder Dom Dallessandro of the Chicago Cubs, married and the father of a three-year-old daughter, has been classified 1-A and expects to take his draft physical examination within a month.

Danny Litwhiler, Card outfielder, has made one error in two seasons.

Coliseum Twin Bill

Nebraska vs. Kansas State; Red Raiders vs. Fairmont On Tuesday's Basket Slate.

LINCOLN ARMY AIR FIELD

—Once again the basketball fans of Lincoln and the vicinity will have the opportunity to watch the Lincoln Air Field Raiders go into action, as they meet the Fairmont Air Base quintet. This contest will take place at the University of Nebraska coliseum, Tuesday night, with the Nebraska Cornhuskers and Kansas State playing the second half of a twin bill.

Rated as probably the best cage five in the state this year, the Raiders are led by Pvt. Reece "The Goose" Tatum, former all-professional basketball star with the Harlem Globe Trotters. Pvt. Tatum thus far during the season has hit the hoop for an average of 19 points per game.

Talent At Fairmont.

The Fairmont team, which recently dropped a close-50-47 decision to a team of York All-Stars, is composed of former collegiate stars, including Lt. Milton Berg from U. C. L. A., Maj. Edward Inman, former Idaho university coach, and Lt. Bob Barrett, Seina college of New York.

Starting lineup for the Raiders, as announced by Coach Stanley Hall, will have Cpl. Hudak and Pvt. Victor Kraft as forwards, Pvt. Tatum as center, and Sgt. Tony Koval and Pvt. Ralph Brady in the guard slots.

Big Basket Games On Week's Schedule

NEW YORK, Jan. 31—(AP)—The most exciting week of the season is ahead for college basketball fans. The results of some 15 outstanding games in the next six days should clear up considerably the national cage picture.

Two games on Wednesday—Marquette at Great Lakes and Texas at Rice—start the fireworks. Great Lakes boasts 20 wins in 22 starts, while Marquette, off to a poor start, has bowled over Camp Grant, DePaul and Notre Dame in its last three games. Leadership in the southwest conference is at stake in the Texas-Rice encounter.

athletic department of the University of Wisconsin. The manpower shortage was keenly felt in football, and now with basketball at hand, the spectators have to tsadin their eyes to locate the music. Only nine bandsmen are left!

Joe McCarthy is afraid Hank Borowy will return from Alaska with a pet seal. Joe wants him to bring an Esquimo who can take over an outfield post.

See the Topnotchers WRESTLE

TUES. Feb. 1

MAIN EVENT

Ray Steele vs. Bill Kuusisto

Two Other Good Bout, Including **JOE DUSEK and LORD ALBERT MILLS**

Referee Joe Zikmund

Tickets on Sale at DAVIDSON'S MEN'S STORE, 1400 O St. Phone 2-5678.

Take At College Bus. GENERAL ADMISSION 75c Men in Armed Forces 50c Choice Ringside Seats \$1.00 Children Under 12—50c Tax Included. No Children Admitted Unless Accompanied by Parents

BASKETBALL

Tuesday Night

University of Nebraska COLISEUM

6:45 P. M.

LINCOLN AIR BASE

VS.

FAIRMONT AIR BASE

8 P. M.

NEBRASKA

VS.

KANSAS STATE

Adm. 55c

Knat Hole

10c

Federal Tax Included

Soldiers 25c

LONGSTREET REACH
WHO LIVED 30 YEARS AT MISS AMY WORTLE'S BOARDING HOUSE

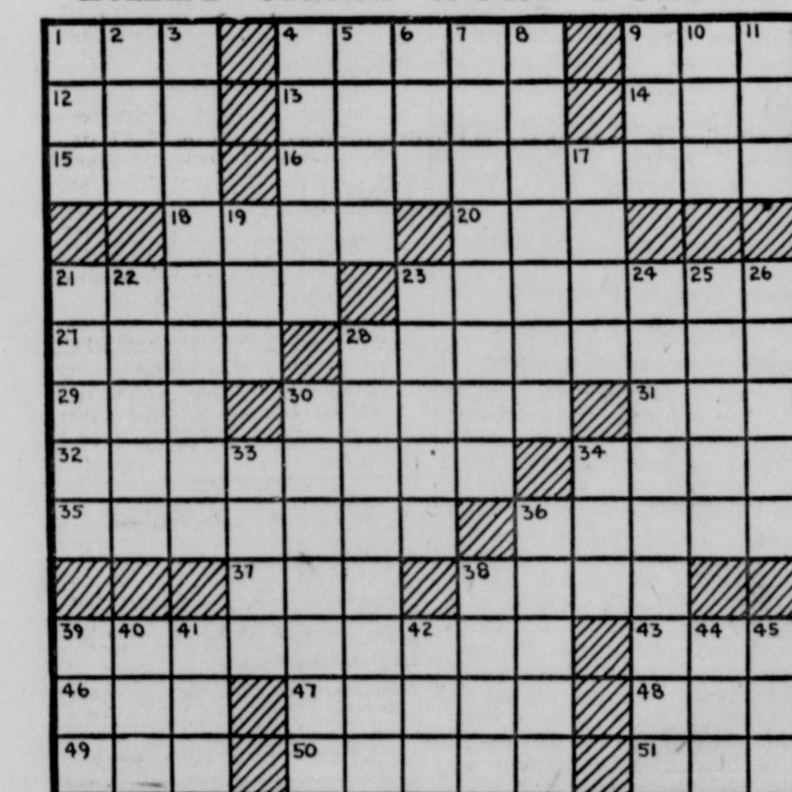


STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By John Hix



DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



- HORIZONTAL**
- men
 - sedate
 - entirely
 - garden implement
 - coat with alloy of tin and lead
 - road
 - cuckoo
 - reserve
 - neat
 - crazy
 - repose
 - least possible
 - coagulated part of milk
 - indicating place
 - curious scraps of literature
 - artificial waterway
 - rested
 - motherly
 - festive
 - feign
 - more
 - dreadful
 - single unit
- VERTICAL**
- roster
 - a worm
 - serpent
 - auricle
 - laconic
 - secular
 - eon
 - distance
 - marched in one day
 - piece out
 - exclamation
 - electrified particle
 - repeat
 - bare
 - abound
 - skill
 - adverse
 - of a dean
 - beard on rye
 - resinous substance
 - lixivium
 - comple
 - bright color
 - rascal
 - rescent
 - an individual (philos.)
 - wretched
 - conservé of grapes
 - rhythm
 - falcon
 - notched
 - jacket
 - suitable
 - receiver of gift
 - file-like tool
 - vegetable
 - tarry
 - 119.6 square yards
 - one of King David's rulers
 - hard-wood tree
 - ever
- Answer to Saturday's puzzle:**
- PATE PESO ELA
ARID ARAR MOW
RECIPROCATON
LIES TERMS
GAVEL PEN
ALE EASE OGRE
SEES MAR ROAD
PERT OTIC ERI
RESET DADA
IMPROBABILITY
MIR PALLERIE
STY SNEE SKEW
- Average time of solution: 30 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

HITLER'S SPEECH WAS DUD

Desperate Cry Of A Terrified Man

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Hitler's speech yesterday, on the eleventh anniversary of nazi rule, was one of the strange developments of the war, for it was in its essence the desperate cry of a beaten and terrified man for aid from the Anglo-American allies to save him from the vengeance of the red armies.

Success of his scheme, of course, would mean the causing of a rupture among the Big Three and in an effort to put his appeal across he once more prophesied dire things from bolshevism, America and England, he warned, were menaced.

"From the fight (the European struggle) there can emerge only one victor and this will be either Germany or soviet Russia," he declared. "German victory means preservation of Europe, and a soviet victory Europe's annihilation."

Falls On Barren Soil

Britain, he said, already had lost her position on the continent. Then, he dropped his block-buster, which he hoped would create panic among the Anglo-American peoples:

"The question confronting both England and the United States hence no longer is whether they want or are able after this war to fight bolshevism but whether they will be able to defend themselves against bolshevism in their own countries."

"That was I take it, more than an attempt to sow discord among the Big Three. In effect it suggested German-British-American collaboration to smash the soviet ally. The master gangster has reached the point where he undoubtedly would make any sort of bargain with the Anglo-American pair in order to defeat the Russian. Short of that preposterous suggestion, any kind of split among the allies would give the wavering reich a shot in the arm."

Hitler is scared, and with reason. Even as he spoke, American warplanes were dumping an awful freight of destruction on the airplane factories of Brunswick and the great rail center of Hannover. And the royal air force gave the fuhrer his direct answer last night when a great fleet of heavy bombers again attacked stricken Berlin, to emphasize the allied determination to destroy this capital of the most evil government the modern world has known—barring the Japanese.

Flared Peplum

8586
10-20

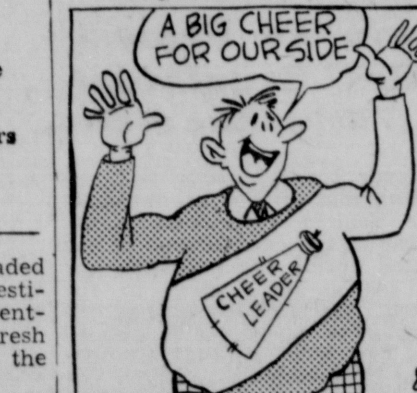
The very newest of the designer's crop of smart clothes for spring—the slight flare over the hips which denotes spring clothes, 1944! Make it in any fabric. Pattern No. 8586 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12, short sleeves, requires 4 yards of 39-inch material; 1/2 yard contrasting material for collar.

For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size to: Lincoln Star, 520 So. Wells, Chicago-7. Today's Pattern Service.

Ready NOW, the spring issue of Fashion just 15c. Complete. Full of brand new wardrobe ideas.

BRAIN TWIZLERS

By Prof. J. D. Flint



DONALD DUCK—

By WALT DISNEY

I-31

WE'RE PLAYIN' COMMANDOS

SCALIN' WALLS, BUT WE CAN'T

THROW THE ROPE OVER!

FINE COMMANDOS YOU ARE! I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO GET OVER THAT FENCE!

FIRST Y GOTTA HAVE SOMETHIN' HEAVY ON THE END OF THIS ROPE—LIKE THIS—SEE?

COUPLE TURNS AROUND THE BOARD AND OVER Y—GO!

BUT HOW DO Y GET DOWN ON THE OTHER SIDE?

I'LL SHOW Y THAT NEXT WEEK, BOYS! S' LONG!

Copyright 1944, Walt Disney Productions. World Rights Reserved.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Prison Inmates Find Balance In Ranks Of Army

... Says Col. Burtenshaw

"When a man who has once been an inmate of the prison enters the army, that man will come out as an ex-soldier, not as an ex-convict," Col. H. E. Burtenshaw of Chicago, territorial prison secretary of the 11 central states, told The Star Monday morning in an interview.

Explaining the work of the prison inmates toward the war effort, Col. Burtenshaw stated that they are giving blood donations, doing many types of war work, and many of them who have recently been released from the prisons, are enlisting in the armed services.

Col. Burtenshaw added that much of his work deals with saving people from going to prison if it is plausible and possible.

Speaking at the state penitentiary and reformatory, Sunday morning on the subject, "A Balanced Life," Col. Burtenshaw stated that in material, everything is controlled by a balance and that to be a success, life must also be well balanced.

Col. Burtenshaw has been in the Salvation Army for 35 years and a bandsman of that organization for 53 years. He has worked with the prisoners for 20 years, being a president of the National Prisoners' Aid association in 1940.

Sub Beuna Launched

NEW LONDON, Conn., Jan. 31 (INS) — Another submarine was added to Uncle Sam's rapidly expanding overseas fleet today with the launching of the Beuna at the Groton yards of the Electric Boat Co. in New London.

DICK TRACY—

YES, YOU MAY HAVE THE ROOM AND I'LL EXPECT THE RENT EVERY MONDAY IN ADVANCE.

AND, BUD, BE SURE AND TELL THAT NEWSBOY TO BE MORE CAREFUL WITH OUR PAPER. JUST LOOK AT THE PIECE TORN OUT OF THIS ONE.

YES!

GET OUT THE BOTTLES, BOYS. FLAT TOP'S COMING OVER TO CELEBRATE WITH US.

BOY, AM I GLAD I CALLED HIM UP!

MAYBE WE CAN GET BACK SOME OF OUR FIFTY GRAND.

I KNEW THEY'D CALL WHEN THEY SAW THOSE HEADLINES! LET'S GO, BOYS.

HOT DOG, 320 MASON STREET. ROOM 400.

By GUS EDSON.

THE GUMPS—

TRISHA! THEY'RE ESCAPING WITH HER IN THAT CAR!

I GOT A FLEETING GLIMPSE OF THE LICENSE PLATE! G-37948—

WHAT LUCK! POLICE HEADQUARTERS RIGHT AROUND THE CORNER!

WH--!

By GEORGE McMANUS

IF YOU ARE GOING TO HAVE YOUR PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN, WHY DON'T YOU GO TO MR. LEN N. SHUTTER. I BELIEVE HE IS VERY GOOD.

THAT'S AN IDEA—I HEAR HE MADE A GOOD LIKENESS OF JIGGS'S WIFE.

I'LL STOP IN AT JIGGS'S OFFICE AND SEE THE PICTURE.

CAUGHT

JOE FEIGNS SLEEP. HOURS DRAG BY— AND AGAIN SPRINK QUIETLY OPENS THE DARKENED PORTHOLE GLASS.

HE LIGHTS A MATCH AND IS ABOUT TO PUT IT TO THE PORTHOLE—

UGH—

HEY—WHAT'S GOIN' ON—

D-DON'T PUT NO LIGHT ON— THE PORTHOLE'S OPEN.

By RUSS WESTOVER

GODDNESS, TILLIE, WERE'N'T YOU AFRAID WHEN YOU HELPED TO CAPTURE THE SABOTEUR?

THAT'S PART OF A WAC'S JOB, MUMSY.

YES, I SUPPOSE YOU'RE RIGHT.

BUT I AM AFRAID THEY'LL PIN A MEDAL ON ME FOR DOING IT.

AND THE THOUGHT OF A PUBLIC DECORATION CEREMONY JUST ABOUT SCARES ME TO DEATH.

TEE-HEE, TILLIE, DO YOU THINK ANYONE WILL BELIEVE THAT?

By PERCY L. CROSBY

SKIPPY—

I-31

I DON'T KNOW WHAT SOME PEOPLE SEE IN BOOKS.

By WALT DISNEY

Copyright 1944, Walt Disney Productions. World Rights Reserved.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

ing people from going to prison if it is plausible and possible.

Speaking at the state penitentiary and reformatory, Sunday morning on the subject, "A Balanced Life," Col. Burtenshaw stated that in material, everything is controlled by a balance and that to be a success, life must also be well balanced.

Col. Burtenshaw has been in the Salvation Army for 35 years and a bandsman of that organization for 53 years. He has worked with the prisoners for 20 years, being a president of the National Prisoners' Aid association in 1940.

Sub Beuna Launched

NEW LONDON, Conn., Jan. 31 (INS) — Another submarine was added to Uncle Sam's rapidly expanding overseas fleet today with the launching of the Beuna at the Groton yards of the Electric Boat Co. in New London.

DICK TRACY—

YES, YOU MAY HAVE THE ROOM AND I'LL EXPECT THE RENT EVERY MONDAY IN ADVANCE.

AND, BUD, BE SURE AND TELL THAT NEWSBOY TO BE MORE CAREFUL WITH OUR PAPER. JUST LOOK AT THE PIECE TORN OUT OF THIS ONE.

YES!

GET OUT THE BOTTLES, BOYS. FLAT TOP'S COMING OVER TO CELEBRATE WITH US.

BOY, AM I GLAD I CALLED HIM UP!

MAYBE WE CAN GET BACK SOME OF OUR FIFTY GRAND.

I KNEW THEY'D CALL WHEN THEY SAW THOSE HEADLINES! LET'S GO, BOYS.

HOT DOG, 320 MASON STREET. ROOM 400.

By GUS EDSON.

THE GUMPS—

TRISHA! THEY'RE ESCAPING WITH HER IN THAT CAR!

I GOT A FLEETING GLIMPSE OF THE LICENSE PLATE! G-37948—

WHAT LUCK! POLICE HEADQUARTERS RIGHT AROUND THE CORNER!

WH--!

By GEORGE McMANUS

IF YOU ARE GOING TO HAVE YOUR PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN, WHY DON'T YOU GO TO MR. LEN N. SHUTTER. I BELIEVE HE IS VERY GOOD.

THAT'S AN IDEA—I HEAR HE MADE A GOOD LIKENESS OF JIGGS'S WIFE.

I'LL STOP IN AT JIGGS'S OFFICE AND SEE THE PICTURE.

CAUGHT

JOE FEIGNS SLEEP. HOURS DRAG BY— AND AGAIN SPRINK QUIETLY OPENS THE DARKENED PORTHOLE GLASS.

HE LIGHTS A MATCH AND IS ABOUT TO PUT IT TO THE PORTHOLE—

UGH—

HEY—WHAT'S GOIN' ON—

D-DON'T PUT NO LIGHT ON— THE PORTHOLE'S OPEN.

By RUSS WESTOVER

GODDNESS, TILLIE, WERE'N'T YOU AFRAID WHEN YOU HELPED TO CAPTURE THE SABOTEUR?

THAT'S PART OF A WAC'S JOB, MUMSY.

YES, I SUPPOSE YOU'RE RIGHT.

BUT I AM AFRAID THEY'LL PIN A MEDAL ON ME FOR DOING IT.

AND THE THOUGHT OF A PUBLIC DECORATION CEREMONY JUST ABOUT SCARES ME TO DEATH.

TEE-HEE, TILLIE, DO YOU THINK ANYONE WILL BELIEVE THAT?

By PERCY L. CROSBY

SKIPPY—

I-31

I DON'T KNOW WHAT SOME PEOPLE SEE IN BOOKS.

By WALT DISNEY

Copyright 1944, Walt Disney Productions. World Rights Reserved.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. Dille Co.

Copyright 1944, John F. D

Cafe Hold-Up Nets Robber \$101 In Cash

Woman Knocked Out

A sum of money totalling \$101.83 was taken about 4 a. m. Sunday from the Tip Top Cafe, 1837 O., by a roughly dressed man who held up the proprietor, Mrs. Betty Thompson, as she was checking the day's receipts. Mrs. Thompson reported to police.

Mrs. Thompson told Lt. Clinton Hurd and Officers Beaves and Hawthorne that she had just closed the door when the man attempted to get in. She told him that the place was closed and went on with her work, thinking the door locked.

Strikes Woman

When she saw the man he was standing half way between the door and the register, although she had not heard him come in. "I'll take that," he said. Mrs. Thompson said that she noticed he had his hand in his pocket as if he might have a gun, but she grabbed a broom and tried to hit him. He took the silver from the cash tray and put it in his pocket. He then came around the counter and apparently hit Mrs. Thompson on the head, rendering her unconscious for nearly an hour.

Police, called at 4:55 a. m., said that three \$10 bills had been taken from the pocket of Mrs. Thompson's dress. The remainder from the cash register. Her clothes were badly torn and there were marks on her arms showing that the man's hands were probably very dirty.

Description Given

The man was described as about 45, five feet six inches tall, weighing approximately 145 pounds. He had a swarthy complexion, heavy dark brows, and wore a long, heavy black overcoat and a black hat pulled low over his eyes. He also had a cut scar down from the right corner of his mouth.

Mrs. Thompson described him further as "very sloppy looking" and said that he had been drinking.

-CITY COUNCIL-

New Ordinance

Would Change Zoning Limits

... May Convert Homes

Submitted to the council for approval Monday was an ordinance opening the way for owners of older large houses to convert them into income properties through the issuing of permits for their use as funeral homes in residential A and B, and apartment buildings in residential C, and local business sections.

Residential A districts where sections of the city where dwelling houses only are allowed. Also permitted are churches, schools, hospitals, libraries, branch telephone exchanges, parks and playgrounds, nurseries and greenhouses, and farming and truck gardening.

Class A Districts

Any use allowed in a residential A district also is permissible in a residential B section. In addition 4-family dwellings are permitted, along with space for a caretaker, and storage garages, under certain restrictions.

Apartment houses, clubs, lodge rooms, fraternities, and public buildings, universities, and institutions of an educational or philanthropic nature may be located in an apartment A territory. So also may any building allowed in a residential B section.

In any apartment B zone office buildings may be constructed. So may office buildings and apartment hotels. The first floor of an office building or an apartment hotel may be occupied by a restaurant, delicatessen shop, barber shop, florist, laundry and dry cleaning pickup stations, as well as any use permitted in an apartment A district.

Many Restrictions

Many varied kinds of business may be established in a local business zone. However, as in all of the others there are many restrictions, all of which are rigidly enforced.

If the ordinance presented to the council Monday is adopted, it too, will contain restrictions designed to protect near residential property. One of these permits the establishment of a funeral home in one family dwelling only, and then only by a permit, after a hearing. In the event that a house used for such purposes remains vacant three months, further use without a new permit is nullified.

Further restrictions provide that the property must contain at least 12,000 square feet of ground, and must be ample space for parking cars, and there can be no changes in the outside of the building.

Final Arrangements

Under Way For United Church Finance Drive

Ministers and representatives of 13 Lincoln Protestant churches met at the St. Paul Methodist church Sunday afternoon, to make arrangements for the United Church finance drive which is to be held from May 21 to 28. The goal for the drive will be over \$100,000, according to Dr. Gerald Kennedy, chairman of the planning committee.

The committee, selected by the Ministerial association, decided upon the assessment of 5 per cent of the budgets of each church represented in the canvass, for financing the drive.

Woodrow Magee, Luther Andrews and Earl Martin were appointed to handle publicity for the campaign.

The group of laymen and ministers will meet again on Sunday, Feb. 13, 3 p. m., at the First Christian church for the purpose of hearing and acting upon the plans of the publicity committee.

Other churches that want to join this drive for subscriptions can do so by sending a representative to the next meeting, Dr. Kennedy stated.

Gasoline: No. 10 "A" coupons

valid Jan. 22, "B-1" and "C-1" coupons good for two gallons each. "B-2" and "C-2" good for five gallons each. Enlarge your coupons: Truck operators pick up first quarter 1944 rationals at Local Board.

Any person selling or trading his car or truck is required to return unused rationals to local board and get duplicate receipt.

TIRE INSPECTION: (1) "A" coupons

valid Jan. 22, (2) "B" book holders, every 4 months, deadline Feb. 29, (3) "C" book holders, every 3 months, deadline Feb. 29, (4) "D" book holders, every 6 months, or 5,000 miles.

FUEL OIL—Period 2 coupons not good

after February 7. Period 4 is good February 8. Period 3 coupons valid for use through March 15. One-unit coupons good for 10 gallons. Five-unit coupons good for 50 gallons. Coupons were endorsed after 4 p. m. and used Feb. 1 in gallons and valid for use through September 29.

PROCESSED FOODS: Green stamps

"G," "H," "J" are good to February 20, "K," "L" and "M" from February 1 to March 31.

MILK AND FATS: Brown stamps

"V" and "W" from War Ration Book III good until Feb. 28. X becomes good Feb. 6.

SHOES: Good for purchase of shoes

for an indefinite period: Stamp No. 18 in War Ration Book I and Acropene Stamp No. 1 in War Ration Book III.

NEEDS should be anticipated and all

applications be sent by MAIL to the board at least one week in advance. Dec. 2, 1937.

The board also requests that all personal office calls be confined to actual emergencies. Mail requests are given priority.

Price panel meetings every Monday, 7:30 p. m. room 416 at 1228 N. Ohio to public.

SUGAR: Sugar Stamp No. 20 on last page of new War "ration Book IV" good for five pounds of sugar through March 31.

PROCESSED FOODS: Green stamps "G," "H," "J" are good to February 20, "K," "L" and "M" from February 1 to March 31.

MILK AND FATS: Brown stamps "V" and "W" from War Ration Book III good until Feb. 28. X becomes good Feb. 6.

SHOES: Good for purchase of shoes for an indefinite period: Stamp No. 18 in War Ration Book I and Acropene Stamp No. 1 in War Ration Book III.

NEEDS should be anticipated and all applications be sent by MAIL to the board at least one week in advance. Dec. 2, 1937.

The board also requests that all personal office calls be confined to actual emergencies. Mail requests are given priority.

Price panel meetings every Monday, 7:30 p. m. room 416 at 1228 N. Ohio to public.

SUGAR: Sugar Stamp No. 20 on last page of new War "ration Book IV" good for five pounds of sugar through March 31.

PROCESSED FOODS: Green stamps "G," "H," "J" are good to February 20, "K," "L" and "M" from February 1 to March 31.

MILK AND FATS: Brown stamps "V" and "W" from War Ration Book III good until Feb. 28. X becomes good Feb. 6.

SHOES: Good for purchase of shoes for an indefinite period: Stamp No. 18 in War Ration Book I and Acropene Stamp No. 1 in War Ration Book III.

NEEDS should be anticipated and all applications be sent by MAIL to the board at least one week in advance. Dec. 2, 1937.

The board also requests that all personal office calls be confined to actual emergencies. Mail requests are given priority.

Price panel meetings every Monday, 7:30 p. m. room 416 at 1228 N. Ohio to public.

SUGAR: Sugar Stamp No. 20 on last page of new War "ration Book IV" good for five pounds of sugar through March 31.

PROCESSED FOODS: Green stamps "G," "H," "J" are good to February 20, "K," "L" and "M" from February 1 to March 31.

MILK AND FATS: Brown stamps "V" and "W" from War Ration Book III good until Feb. 28. X becomes good Feb. 6.

SHOES: Good for purchase of shoes for an indefinite period: Stamp No. 18 in War Ration Book I and Acropene Stamp No. 1 in War Ration Book III.

NEEDS should be anticipated and all applications be sent by MAIL to the board at least one week in advance. Dec. 2, 1937.

The board also requests that all personal office calls be confined to actual emergencies. Mail requests are given priority.

Price panel meetings every Monday, 7:30 p. m. room 416 at 1228 N. Ohio to public.

SUGAR: Sugar Stamp No. 20 on last page of new War "ration Book IV" good for five pounds of sugar through March 31.

PROCESSED FOODS: Green stamps "G," "H," "J" are good to February 20, "K," "L" and "M" from February 1 to March 31.

MILK AND FATS: Brown stamps "V" and "W" from War Ration Book III good until Feb. 28. X becomes good Feb. 6.

SHOES: Good for purchase of shoes for an indefinite period: Stamp No. 18 in War Ration Book I and Acropene Stamp No. 1 in War Ration Book III.

NEEDS should be anticipated and all applications be sent by MAIL to the board at least one week in advance. Dec. 2, 1937.

The board also requests that all personal office calls be confined to actual emergencies. Mail requests are given priority.

Price panel meetings every Monday, 7:30 p. m. room 416 at 1228 N. Ohio to public.

SUGAR: Sugar Stamp No. 20 on last page of new War "ration Book IV" good for five pounds of sugar through March 31.

PROCESSED FOODS: Green stamps "G," "H," "J" are good to February 20, "K," "L" and "M" from February 1 to March 31.

MILK AND FATS: Brown stamps "V" and "W" from War Ration Book III good until Feb. 28. X becomes good Feb. 6.

SHOES: Good for purchase of shoes for an indefinite period: Stamp No. 18 in War Ration Book I and Acropene Stamp No. 1 in War Ration Book III.

NEEDS should be anticipated and all applications be sent by MAIL to the board at least one week in advance. Dec. 2, 1937.

The board also requests that all personal office calls be confined to actual emergencies. Mail requests are given priority.

Price panel meetings every Monday, 7:30 p. m. room 416 at 1228 N. Ohio to public.

SUGAR: Sugar Stamp No. 20 on last page of new War "ration Book IV" good for five pounds of sugar through March 31.

PROCESSED FOODS: Green stamps "G," "H," "J" are good to February 20, "K," "L" and "M" from February 1 to March 31.

MILK AND FATS: Brown stamps "V" and "W" from War Ration Book III good until Feb. 28. X becomes good Feb. 6.

SHOES: Good for purchase of shoes for an indefinite period: Stamp No. 18 in War Ration Book I and Acropene Stamp No. 1 in War Ration Book III.

NEEDS should be anticipated and all applications be sent by MAIL to the board at least one week in advance. Dec. 2, 1937.

The board also requests that all personal office calls be confined to actual emergencies. Mail requests are given priority.

Price panel meetings every Monday, 7:30 p. m. room 416 at 1228 N. Ohio to public.

SUGAR: Sugar Stamp No. 20 on last page of new War "ration Book IV" good for five pounds of sugar through March 31.

PROCESSED FOODS: Green stamps "G," "H," "J" are good to February 20, "K," "L" and "M" from February 1 to March 31.

MILK AND FATS: Brown stamps "V" and "W" from War Ration Book III good until Feb. 28. X becomes good Feb. 6.

SHOES: Good for purchase of shoes for an indefinite period: Stamp No. 18 in War Ration Book I and Acropene Stamp No. 1 in War Ration Book III.

NEEDS should be anticipated and all applications be sent by MAIL to the board at least one week in advance. Dec. 2, 1937.

The board also requests that all personal office calls be confined to actual emergencies. Mail requests are given priority.

Price panel meetings every Monday, 7:30 p. m. room 416 at 1228 N. Ohio to public.

SUGAR: Sugar Stamp No. 20 on last page of new War "ration Book IV" good for five pounds of sugar through March 31.

PROCESSED FOODS: Green stamps "G," "H," "J" are good to February 20, "K," "L" and "M" from February 1 to March 31.

MILK AND FATS: Brown stamps "V" and "W" from War Ration Book III good until Feb. 28. X becomes good Feb. 6.

SHOES: Good for purchase of shoes for an indefinite period: Stamp No. 18 in War Ration Book I and Acropene Stamp No. 1 in War Ration Book III.

NEEDS should be anticipated and all applications be sent by MAIL to the board at least one week in advance. Dec. 2, 1937.

The board also requests that all personal office calls be confined to actual emergencies. Mail requests are given priority.

Price panel meetings every Monday, 7:30 p. m. room 416 at 1228 N. Ohio to public.

SUGAR: Sugar Stamp No. 20 on last page of new War "ration Book IV" good for five pounds of sugar through March 31.

PROCESSED FOODS: Green stamps "G," "H," "J" are good to February 20, "K," "L" and "M" from February 1 to March 31.

MILK AND FATS: Brown stamps "V" and "W" from War Ration Book III good until Feb. 28. X becomes good Feb. 6.

SHOES: Good for purchase of shoes for an indefinite period: Stamp No. 18 in War Ration Book I and Acropene Stamp No. 1 in War Ration Book III.

NEEDS should be anticipated and all applications be sent by MAIL to the board at least one week in advance. Dec. 2, 1937.

The board also requests that all personal office calls be confined to actual emergencies. Mail requests are given priority.

Price panel meetings every Monday, 7:30 p. m. room 416 at 1228 N. Ohio to public.

SUGAR: Sugar Stamp No. 20 on last page of new War "ration Book IV" good for five pounds of sugar through March 31.

PROCESSED FOODS: Green stamps "G," "H," "J" are good to February 20, "K," "L" and "M" from February 1 to March 31.

MILK AND FATS: Brown stamps "V" and "W" from War Ration Book III good until Feb. 28. X becomes good Feb. 6.

SHOES: Good for purchase of shoes for an indefinite period: Stamp No. 18 in War Ration Book I and Acropene Stamp No. 1 in War Ration Book III.

NEEDS should be anticipated and all applications be sent by MAIL to the board at least one week in advance. Dec. 2, 1937.

The board also requests that all personal office calls be confined to actual emergencies. Mail requests are given priority.

Price panel meetings every Monday, 7:30 p. m. room 416 at 1228 N. Ohio to public.

SUGAR: Sugar Stamp No. 20 on last page of new War "ration Book IV" good for five pounds of sugar through March 31.

PROCESSED FOODS: Green stamps "G," "H," "J" are good to February 20, "K," "L" and "M" from February 1 to March 31.

MILK AND FATS: Brown stamps "V" and "W" from War Ration Book III good until Feb. 28. X becomes good Feb. 6.

SHOES: Good for purchase of shoes for an indefinite period: Stamp No. 18 in War Ration Book I and Acropene Stamp No. 1 in War Ration Book III.

NEEDS should be anticipated and all applications be sent by MAIL to the board at least one week in advance. Dec. 2, 1937.

The board also requests that all personal office calls be confined to actual emergencies. Mail requests are given priority.

Price panel meetings every Monday, 7:30 p. m. room 416 at 1228 N. Ohio to public.

SUGAR: Sugar Stamp No. 20 on last page of new War "ration Book IV" good for five pounds of sugar through March 31.

PROCESSED FOODS: Green stamps "G," "H," "J" are good to February 20, "K," "L" and "M" from February 1 to March 31.

MILK AND FATS: Brown stamps "V" and "W" from War Ration Book III good until Feb. 28. X becomes good Feb. 6.

SHOES: Good for purchase of shoes for an indefinite period: Stamp No. 18 in War Ration Book I and Acropene Stamp No. 1 in War Ration Book III.

NEEDS should be anticipated and all applications be sent by MAIL to the board at least one week in advance. Dec. 2, 1937.

The board also requests that all personal office calls be confined to actual emergencies. Mail requests are given priority.

Price panel meetings every Monday, 7:30 p. m. room 416 at 1228 N. Ohio to public.

SUGAR: Sugar Stamp No. 20 on last page of new War "ration Book IV" good for five pounds of sugar through March 31.

PROCESSED FOODS: Green stamps "G," "H," "J" are good to February 20, "K," "L" and "M" from February 1 to March 31.

MILK AND FATS: Brown stamps "V" and "W" from War Ration Book III good until Feb. 28. X becomes good Feb. 6.

SHOES: Good for purchase of shoes for an indefinite period: Stamp No. 18 in War Ration Book I and Acropene Stamp No. 1 in War Ration Book III.

NEEDS should be anticipated and all applications be sent by MAIL to the board at least one week in advance. Dec. 2, 1937.

The board also requests that all personal office calls be confined to actual emergencies. Mail requests are given priority.

Price panel meetings every Monday, 7:30 p. m. room 416 at 1228 N. Ohio to public.

SUGAR: Sugar Stamp No. 20 on last page of new War "ration Book IV" good for five pounds of sugar through March 31.

PROCESSED FOODS: Green stamps "G," "H," "J" are good to February 20, "K," "L" and "M" from February 1 to March 31.

MILK AND FATS: Brown stamps "V" and "W" from War Ration Book III good until Feb. 28. X becomes good Feb. 6.

SHOES: Good for purchase of shoes for an indefinite period: Stamp No. 18 in War Ration Book I and Acropene Stamp No. 1 in War Ration Book III.

NEEDS should be anticipated and all applications be sent by MAIL to the board at least one week in advance. Dec. 2, 1937.

The board also requests that all personal office calls be confined to actual emergencies. Mail requests are given priority.

Price panel meetings every Monday, 7:30 p. m. room 416 at 1228 N. Ohio to public.

SUGAR: Sugar Stamp No. 20 on last page of new War "ration Book IV" good for five pounds of sugar through March 31.

PROCESSED FOODS: Green stamps "G," "H," "J" are good to February 20, "K," "L" and "M" from February 1 to March 31.

MILK AND FATS: Brown stamps "V" and "W" from War Ration Book III good until Feb. 28. X becomes good Feb. 6.

SHOES: Good for purchase of shoes for an indefinite period: Stamp No. 18 in War Ration Book I and Acropene Stamp No. 1 in War Ration Book III.

NEEDS should be anticipated and all applications be sent by MAIL to the board at least one week in advance. Dec. 2, 1937.

The board also requests that all personal office calls be confined to actual emergencies. Mail requests are given priority.

Price panel meetings every Monday, 7:30 p. m. room 416 at 1228 N. Ohio to public.

SUGAR: Sugar Stamp No. 20 on last page of new War "ration Book IV" good for five pounds of sugar through March 31.

PROCESSED FOODS: Green stamps "G," "H," "J" are good to February 20, "K," "L" and "M" from February 1 to March 31.

MILK AND FATS: Brown stamps "V" and "W" from War Ration Book III good until Feb. 28. X becomes good Feb. 6.

SHOES: Good for purchase of shoes for an indefinite period: Stamp No. 18 in War Ration Book I and Acropene Stamp No. 1 in War Ration Book III.

NEEDS should be anticipated and all applications be sent by MAIL to the board at least one week in advance. Dec. 2, 1937.

The board also requests that all personal office calls be confined to actual emergencies. Mail requests are given priority.

Price panel meetings every Monday, 7:30 p. m. room 416 at 1228 N. Ohio to public.

SUGAR: Sugar Stamp No. 20 on last page of new War "ration Book IV" good for five pounds of sugar through March 31.

PROCESSED FOODS: Green stamps "G," "H," "J" are good to February 20, "K," "L" and "M" from February 1 to March 31.

MILK AND FATS: Brown stamps "V" and "W" from War Ration Book III good until Feb. 28. X becomes good Feb. 6.

SHOES: Good for purchase of shoes for an indefinite period: Stamp No. 18 in War Ration Book I and Acropene Stamp No. 1 in War Ration Book III.

NEEDS should be anticipated and all applications be sent by MAIL to the board at least one week in advance. Dec. 2, 1937.

The board also requests that all personal office calls be confined to actual emergencies. Mail requests are given priority.

Price panel meetings every Monday, 7:30 p. m. room 416 at 1228 N. Ohio to public.

SUGAR: Sugar Stamp No. 20 on last page of new War "ration Book IV" good for five pounds of sugar through March 31.

PROCESSED FOODS: Green stamps "G," "H," "J" are good to February 20, "K," "L" and "M" from February 1 to March 31.

MILK AND FATS: Brown stamps "V" and "W" from War Ration Book III good until Feb. 28. X becomes good Feb. 6.

SHOES: Good for purchase of shoes for an indefinite period: Stamp No. 18 in War Ration Book I and Acropene Stamp No. 1 in War Ration Book III.

NEEDS should be anticipated and all applications be sent by MAIL to the board at least one week in advance. Dec. 2, 1937.

The board also requests that all personal office calls be confined to actual emergencies. Mail requests are given priority.

Price panel meetings every Monday, 7:30 p. m. room 416 at 1228 N. Ohio to public.

SUGAR: Sugar Stamp No. 20 on last page of new War "ration Book IV" good for five pounds of sugar through March 31.

PROCESSED FOODS: Green stamps "G," "H," "J" are good to February 20, "K," "L" and "M" from February 1 to March 31.

MILK AND FATS: Brown stamps "V" and "W" from War Ration Book III good until Feb. 28. X becomes good Feb. 6.

SHOES: Good for purchase of shoes for an indefinite period: Stamp No. 18 in War Ration Book I and Acropene Stamp No. 1 in War Ration Book III.

NEEDS should be anticipated and all applications be sent by MAIL to the board at least one week in advance. Dec. 2, 1937.

The board also requests that all personal office calls be confined to actual emergencies. Mail requests are given priority.

Price panel meetings every Monday, 7:30 p. m. room 416 at 1228 N. Ohio to public.

SUGAR: Sugar Stamp No. 20 on last page of new War "ration Book IV" good for five pounds of sugar through March 31.

PROCESSED FOODS: Green stamps "G," "H," "J" are good to February 20, "K," "L" and "M" from February 1 to March 31.

MILK AND FATS: Brown stamps "V" and "W" from War Ration Book III good until Feb. 28. X becomes good Feb. 6.

SHOES: Good for purchase of shoes for an indefinite period: Stamp No. 18 in War Ration Book I and Acropene Stamp No. 1 in War Ration Book III.

NEEDS should be anticipated and all applications be sent by MAIL to the board at least one week in advance. Dec. 2, 1937.

The board also requests that all personal office calls be confined to actual emergencies. Mail requests are given priority.

Price panel meetings every Monday, 7:30 p. m. room 416 at 1228 N. Ohio to public.

SUGAR: Sugar Stamp No. 20 on last page of new War "ration Book IV" good for five pounds of sugar through March 31.

PROCESSED FOODS: Green stamps "G," "H," "J" are good to February 20, "K," "L" and "M" from February 1 to March 31.

MILK AND FATS: Brown stamps "V" and "W" from War Ration Book III good until Feb. 28. X becomes good Feb. 6.

German Colonies Fleeing

... As Red Army Races For Estonian Border

LONDON, Jan. 31—(AP)—German colonists were reported fleeing from the Baltic states today as the red army, which yesterday swept up 50 more towns and hamlets between the gulf of Finland and Lake Peipus, raced toward Kingisepp, last rail station short of the Estonian frontier on the line to Narva.

Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's Leningrad army lunged to within 7½ miles of Kingisepp with the capture of the rail junction of Veimarn, only 17 miles from the Estonian border, a soviet communique announced. The village of Kotly, 16 miles above Veimarn on a spur line to the gulf also was taken.

The Moscow radio said German colonists were fleeing along with retreating nazi troops.

60 Miles From Latvia.

In the Lake Ilmen sector 60 miles to the south, another red army was driving toward the Leningrad-Pskov railway, after seizing Veliskoe Selo, 17 miles southeast of Luga, a junction on the vital line. Other soviet units menaced Batetskaya, from where a spur line runs to Luga, 18 miles to the west.

In the Novosokolniki area still farther south, Gen. Markian M. Popov's Second Baltic army was reported to have driven to within less than 60 miles of Latvia, in the west and northwest of Novosokolniki, which fell Saturday. Moscow said more than 2,000 Germans were killed in the fighting for Novosokolniki.

The Russian units which cleared the final stretch of the Moscow-Leningrad trunk line Saturday also continued to force westward, seizing the rail stations at Kastyanskaya and Yegolino on the Leningrad-Novgorod line.

New Break-Through.

A German broadcast said the Russians had made fresh break-throughs in some sectors below the middle Dnieper river in the Ukraine. The broadcast mentioned "heavy defensive struggles" in areas northwest of Kirovograd, southwest of Cherkassy and east and southeast of Belaya Tserkva.

The Nazis claimed strong soviet forces had been encircled in the area south of Porygich in the southwestern Ukraine. The Russians said Saturday that they had given ground to German counterattacks east of Vinitsa, in the same general territory.

Joseph Meyer To Be Laid To Rest Tuesday

Funeral services for Joseph Meyer, 80, Waterloo, Neb., who died in Lincoln Saturday night, will be held at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday at Roper & Sons chapel, Fleda Ziegenbein at the organ. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

Surviving are two nephews, Andrew and Justus Meyer, both of Greenwood.

Civilian Butter Quota Cut One-Half Pound for 1944

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31—(AP)—Civilians will receive about one-half pound less of butter per capita this year than last under the war food administration allocation for 1944.

This year's per capita supply of 12.1 pounds compares with a 1935-39 average of 16.6 pounds and with 16 pounds in both 1941 and 1942.

NEW...

"It's HEIDT TIME for HIRES"

A big, musical-variety show...

featuring **HORACE HEIDT** and his Orchestra

with **FRED DONNA OLLIE LOWERY WOOD O'TOOLE**

EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

Hires

TONIGHT 9:30 - KFAR

1240 on Your Dial

LUX RADIO THEATRE

TONIGHT!

RONALD COLMAN GREER GARSON

"RANDOM HARVEST"

DIRECTED BY **CECIL B. deMILLE**

LOUIS SILVERS, Musical Director

KFAB-8 P.M.

FULL-HOUR SHOW

A Tree Grows In Brooklyn



Francie saw a whole new world. "I go over that bridge sometimes," papa said.

SERENE was a word you could put to Brooklyn, New York. It was a word for the Williamsburg section that day in 1907 when the Nolans moved into the janitor place Katie found on Grand Street. While Katie was arguing with the movers, Johnny took Francie up on the roof.

Francie saw a whole new world. Not far away was the lovely span of the Williamsburg bridge. Across the East River, like a fairy city of silver cardboard, skyscrapers loomed clearly.

"It's pretty," said Francie. "It's pretty the way pictures of in-the-country are pretty."

"I go over that bridge sometimes when I go to work," Johnny said. Francie stared at him. Papa looked wonderful in his tuxedo even if it was the only suit he had. She had always known that he was the best singing waiter in

the whole world. And now he went over that magic bridge, too? She couldn't get over it.

Johnny put his arm around the six-year-old and smiled. They went downstairs and into the new front room. The most wonderful thing about this room was the piano the people had left because they couldn't afford to move it.

Johnny sat down on the stool. He couldn't play, of course, but he knew a few chords. He struck a chord; held it. To its soft echo, he sang "Annie Laurie" in his clear true voice.

Francie looked away, not wanting papa to see her tears. She loved him and she loved the piano. When Katie spoke, her voice had some of the old soft tenderness Johnny had been missing.

"Is that an Irish song, Johnny?"

"Scotch. It's just a song I know. I never sing it because

Johnny sang "Annie Laurie" for her.

it's not the kind of song people want to hear at the rackets where I work. They'd sooner hear 'Call Me Up Some Rainy Afternoon.' Except when they're drunk. Then nothing but 'Sweet Adeline' will do."

Francie continued her inspection of the new flat. The high narrow kitchen faced on a square of cement-like sour earth out of which nothing could possibly grow.

Yet there was a tree growing in this yard. It had pointed leaves which grew along green switches and looked like a lot of opened green umbrellas. Some people called it the Tree of Heaven. No matter where its seed fell, it made a tree which struggled to reach the sky and it grew lushly, but only in the tenement districts.

That was the kind of a tree it was. It liked poor people...

(Continued tomorrow)



Francie saw a tree in the yard.

Better Rights For Individual Held Essential

... By Baptist Speaker

Ray Rice, speaking before a conference at the Second Baptist church Sunday night, emphasized that a deeper sense of value of an individual should be realized after the war. He said that better racial relations, based upon the realization that three-fourths of the world's population is colored, should arise.

Congregational singing was led by Mrs. Lynn Meyers. Mrs. R. Cameron and her daughter, Ramona and Mrs. John Horstman sang "Without a Song."

Some of those present related experiences of the men in service. Mrs. C. A. Gahn and Mrs. J. A. Keim made arrangements for the dinner. Mrs. Victor O. Wik was chairman.

Dr. Norman Hill will be guest speaker at the second dinner conference, which will be held the evening of Feb. 13. This dinner will center around the theme of "The Church and World Affairs." Service men in the European area will be honored.

Infant Watson Son Funeral On Monday

Funeral services for David Wesley Watson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Watson who died Saturday night, will be held at 4 p. m. Monday at the home, 3143 North Fifty-sixth street, Rev. T. G. Zieman officiating. Burial will be in Havelock cemetery.

Surviving besides his parents are one brother, Herbie C. Watson; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis, all of Concord, Ill.

Two Nebraskans In Raid On Frankfurt

LONDON, Jan. 31—(AP)—At least two Nebraskans took part in the Yanks' pounding of Europe Saturday, one a member of the record Fortress and Liberator group which blasted the German manufacturing and transport center of Frankfurt and the other a member of Marauder units which hammered northern France.

Sgt. Roger D. Palmer, Grand Island, Neb., gunner on a bomber which struck Frankfurt, saw another Fortress rammed from below by a German fighter that had knocked out of control.

"The fighter was hit by the ball turret gunner but zoomed upward and rammed the fort, tearing the right wing completely off," Sgt. Palmer related.

Lt. Howard V. McDonald, Hampton, Neb., bombardier on the Marauder raids against France, expressed surprise at the lack of fighter opposition and declared "we smothered the target with bombs."

Patriotic Garden

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31—(AP)—Frank Oliver's hillside victory garden does more than produce vitamins for the table.

Against a background of red lettuce, trim rows of green lettuce form letters that urge motorists: "Buy War Bonds."

TONIGHT

THAT GREAT COMEDY STRIP

Blondie

CAMEL CIGARETTES

KFAB-9:30 P. M.

STAR RADIO PROGRAMS

KFAB Columbia Broadcasting System 780 Kilocycles	KFOR Blue, Musical, C.B.S. 1240 Kilocycles	KOIL Columbia Broadcasting System 1290 Kilocycles	WOW National Broadcasting Company 590 Kilocycles
KFAB	KFOR —MON. P. M.—	KOIL	WOW
5:00 Gordon, Betty	Terry & Pirates	Weather Forecast	Goldbergs
5:15 Supperman	Top Hat	Your Good Health	Company's Coming
5:30 Four Fingers	Jack Armstrong	Jeri Sullivan	Local News
5:45 World Today	Adventure Hour	World Today	International News
6:00 News	News	News	Fred Waring
6:15 Ed Sullivan	Treasury Salute	Ed Sullivan	News of World
6:30 Brain Battle	Long Ranger	This is Omaha	Featured Melodies
6:45 Brain Battle	Long Ranger	Music in Air	Highlights of News
7:00 Vox-Pop	News	Vox Pop	Cavalcade of Ame
7:15 Vox-Pop	News	Vox Pop	Cavalcade of Ame
7:30 Gay Nineties	Blind Date	Gay Nineties	Richard Crooks
7:45 Gay Nineties	Blind Date	Gay Nineties	Victory Crosses
8:00 Radio Theater	Gabriel Heatter	Radio Theater	Donald Voorhees
8:15 Radio Theater	Believe It Or Not	Radio Theater	Donald Voorhees
8:30 Radio Theater	Spotlight Bands	Radio Theater	Dr. L. Q.
8:45 Radio Theater	Spotlight Bands	Radio Theater	Dr. L. Q.
9:00 Screen Guild	Henry Gladstone	Guild Players	Percy Faith
9:15 Screen Guild	Henry Gladstone	Guild Players	Percy Faith
9:30 Screen Guild	Henry Gladstone	Guild Players	Percy Faith
9:45 Screen Guild	Henry Gladstone	Guild Players	Percy Faith
10:00 I Love, Mystery	News	News	News
10:15 Program, WBBM	George Hamilton	I Love a Mystery	Sports Parade
10:30 Program, WBBM	George Hamilton	I Love a Mystery	The Symphonette
10:45 Program, WBBM	George Hamilton	I Love a Mystery	The Symphonette
11:00 Warrington Orel	Del Courtney	News	Midnight Revue
11:15 Warrington Orel	Del Courtney	News	Midnight Revue
11:30 War Bond Pgm.	Loe Breeze	4th War Bond Pgm.	Midnight Revue
11:45 War Bond Pgm.	Loe Breeze	4th War Bond Pgm.	Midnight Revue
12:00 Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Midnight Revue
KFAB	KFOR —TUES. A. M.—	KOIL	WOW
6:00 News	Silent	News	Beautiful Life
6:15 Farm Service	Silent	Phillips Roundup	Markets
6:30 Farm Service	Silent	Musical Clock	Markets
6:45 Markets	Silent	Musical Clock	Markets
7:00 News	Martin Agronsky	News	Alex Dreier
7:15 Roundup	Martin Agronsky	Coffee Club	Cheerful Earful
7:30 Roundup	Martin Agronsky	Coffee Club	Cheerful Earful
7:45 Roundup	Martin Agronsky	Coffee Club	Cheerful Earful
8:00 Poultry Talks	News	News	Lytle, Stan & Lytle
8:15 Poultry Talks	News	News	Lytle, Stan & Lytle
8:30 Back to Bible	Breakfast Club	News	Symphony of Mel.
8:45 Back to Bible	Breakfast Club	News	Symphony of Mel.
9:00 News	Sweet River	News	Morning Jive
9:15 Jossie Young	Sweet River	News	Morning Jive
9:30 Jossie Young	Sweet River	News	Morning Jive
9:45 Open Door	Sweet River	News	Morning Jive
10:00 Honeycomb Hill	Breakfast at Sardi's	News	News
10:15 Second Husband	Breakfast at Sardi's	News	News
10:30 Bright Horizon	Breakfast at Sardi's	News	News
10:45 Bright Horizon	Breakfast at Sardi's	News	News
11:00 Kate Smith	News	Kate Smith	News
11:15 Big Sister	Boake Carter	Homecoming Club	News
11:30 Helen Trent	Gladys Gayle	Helen Trent	News
11:45 Texas Mary	The Nebraskans	Our Gay Sunday	News
12:00 News	Bauhaugh Talks	News	Beautiful Life
12:15 Late Dinner Call	Bauhaugh Talks	News	Markets
12:30 Weather	Bauhaugh Talks	News	Markets
12:45 Markets	Bauhaugh Talks	News	Markets
1:00 News	News	Dr. Malone	Guiding Light
1:15 Joyce Jordan	News	Joyce Jordan	Guiding Light
1:30 Love & Learn	Ladies, Be Seated	Love & Learn	Guiding Light
1:45 Jessie Young	Ladies, Be Seated	Love & Learn	Guiding Light
2:00 Mary Marlin	Motion Downey	Mary Marlin	Guiding Light
2:15 Dr. Malone	My True Story	Mary Marlin	Guiding Light
2:30 Roy Faulkner	My True Story	Mary Marlin	Guiding Light
2:45 Lois & Joe	My True Story	Mary Marlin	Guiding Light
3:00 Broadway Mat.	Back the Tittack	News	Backstage Wife
3:15 Broadway Mat.	Back the Tittack	News	Backstage Wife
3:30 Our Gay Sunday	Back the Tittack	News	Backstage Wife
3:45 Texas Mary	Back the Tittack	News	Backstage Wife
4:00 News	Pun With Dunn	Broadway Matinee	News
4:15 Polka Band	Pun With Dunn	Broadway Matinee	News
4:30 Polka Band	Pun With Dunn	Broadway Matinee	News
4:45 Amer. Women	Pun With Dunn	Broadway Matinee	News
5:00 Gordon, Betty	Terry & Pirates	Weather Forecast	Goldbergs
5:15 Supperman	Top Hat	Your Good Health	Company's Coming
5:30 Your Health	Jack Armstrong	Jeri Sullivan	Local News
5:45 World Today	Adventure Hour	World Today	International News
6:00 News	News	News	Fred Waring
6:15 Harry James	Treasury Salute	Harry James	News of World
6:30 Moody's Hour	Double or Nothing	Moody's Hour	Featured Melodies
6:45 Moody's Hour	Double or Nothing	Moody's Hour	Highlights of News
7:00 Big Town	Paul Neilson	Big Town	Ginny Simms
7:15 Big Town	Paul Neilson	Big Town	Ginny Simms
7:30 Judy Canova	Musical Hi Lites	Judy Canova	A Date With Judy
7:45 Judy Canova	Musical Hi Lites	Judy Canova	A Date With Judy
8:00 Burns & Allen	Gabriel Heatter	Burns & Allen	Mystery Theater
8:15 Burns & Allen	Believe It Or Not	Burns & Allen	Mystery Theater
8:30 Report Nation	Spotlight Bands	Report to Nation	Fibber McGee
8:45 Report Nation	Spotlight Bands	Report to Nation	Fibber McGee
9:00 Romance	Pullion Lewis, Jr.	To Romance	Bob Hope
9:15 Romance	Sonny Skyles	To Romance	Bob Hope
9:30 Congress Speaks	Confidentially Yours	Alvino Rey	Red Skeleton
9:45 Kate Smith	Vincent Lopez	Kate Smith	Red Skeleton
10:00 I Love Mystery	News	News	News
10:15 Prog. WBBM	Maurice Spitznagel	I Love Mystery	Sports Parade
10:30 Prog. WBBM	Maurice Spitznagel	I Love Mystery	The Symphonette
10:45 Prog. WBBM	Maurice Spitznagel	I Love Mystery	The Symphonette
11:00 Buffalo Presents	Bog Strong	News	Little Show
11:15 Buffalo Presents	Bog Strong	News	Little Show
11:30 Kate Smith	Shep Fields	Musical You Want	Midnight Revue
11:45 Kate Smith	Shep Fields	Musical You Want	Midnight Revue
12:00 Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Midnight Revue

LA GUARDIA URGES RATION-FREE SHOES FOR 'HEALTHY BOYS'

NEW YORK, Jan. 31—(INS)—Chester Bowles, national director of the office of price administration, has a suggestion today from Mayor F. H. LaGuardia that children's shoes, costing less than \$3 be exempted from rationing restrictions.

The mayor, who himself has a son and a daughter, said:

"There isn't a shoe made that a healthy boy will wear for four months, and there are not enough coupons to keep these boys in shoes."

A banana crop may be harvested nine to 14 months after planting.

Rheumatic Happy; Relieves Pain Quick

Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pains due to rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia and neuritis are much happier over their discovery of NORITOL. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which speedily relieves those exhausting muscular aches and pains. NORITOL is trustworthy and safe—really works fast. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work in peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and NORITOL under this ironclad guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. See your druggist today and get NORITOL on this guarantee.

PRIVATE RITES FOR JEAN MARIE GEIST

Private funeral services for Jean Marie Geist, 17, 3265 Dudley street, who died in Beatrice Sunday, will be held at Roberts' chapel, 11:30 a. m. Tuesday. Rev. Victor O. Wik officiating. Burial will be in Wyuka cemetery.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Geist; one brother, Wallie; two sisters, Fern Louise and Carol Ann; her grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Shook; and grandfather, Conrad Geist, all of Lincoln.

One Man Army

GUADALCANA, L. Jan. 31—(INS)—One American division is toasting a new "one man army" today. The army is Johnny Corregio of Everett, Mass.

Corregio, acting as a scout, had a field day with the Japs recently. Penetrating an enemy position he killed five nips with his rifle. Then he found one who was busy shaving, and got him with his bayonet.

As a finale for the day's action, Corregio blew up a Jap machinegun nest with a grenade and came home.

Sell your used car now while you can get a good price for it—a Star and Journal Want Ad. will find a buyer.

Prohibition May Be Forced Back By Wets

... Says Dr. Phillips

Rev. John Milton Phillips, pastor of the First Central Congregational church of Omaha, told the Allied Dry Forces' fact-finding conference at St. Paul Methodist church Sunday night that "liquor is still mixed up with crooked politics, commercialized vice, bootlegging, crime, insanity, divorce and disease."

"If prohibition comes again in the next few years, it will be the 'Wets' that bring it. The eighteenth amendment should have served as a warning that the American people will stand just so much and no more," he warned.

Raps Roosevelt

Rev. Phillips said that if the liquor business continues its bad record of the past ten years, we may not be allowed to hold to our present gradual educational program. He charged that President Roosevelt has done nothing in the way of keeping saloons out.

Harold D. Wilson, state executive director of the Allied Dry Forces of Nebraska, presided at the meeting and outlined the Allied Dry's interpretation of the situation in Nebraska. He said:

"Liquor, whether in beer, wine or whisky is its own worst enemy. Our every day toll of drunkenness and juvenile delinquency is too appalling to cover long with deceptive advertising."

The repeal amendment contained two sections, the first repealing the eighteenth and the second prohibiting transportation and importation of intoxicating beverages into any state in opposition to state law. This means that any state irrespective of interstate commerce laws can keep liquor out of its own territory and that the United States government is obligated by constitutional law of help protect territory that is dry.

Step Forward

This is a tremendous step forward and means that our state and other states can be protected from encroachment from without if they choose to be dry."

Rev. J. W. Henderson, secretary of the Lincoln Ministerial association, gave the invocation. Congregational singing was led by Dr. Oliver H. Binson with Paul LeBar at the organ. W. B. Money, J. L. Owens, H. J. Paustian and G. E. Dorsey presented quartet numbers of "Hark! The Vesper Hymn Is Stealing" and "I've Been Listenin'." Rev. Arthur L. Miller, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, read the Scripture and gave the prayer. Benediction was pronounced by Rev. M. A. Stegeman, president of the Lancaster County Ministerial association.

CHURCH GROUPS ARE HOSTS TO SOLDIERS

Young people of various churches were hosts to several groups of service men on Sunday. Fifteen men from the air base were invited to go to Palmyra for service at the Presbyterian and Methodist churches, and were entertained at dinner. Second Presbyterian young people invited ten soldiers for their meeting and recreational time. Sheridan Baptist the same number for supper, devotionals and fellowship. First Plymouth about a hundred for vespers and informal "at home in the church." The post office clerks auxiliary and supervisors had 22 for supper and games. Earlier in the week, the College View Lions club had three of the men for dinner and their regular weekly program. The Loyal Star had 14 for a box supper and dancing. A group attended the square dancing at the Y. W. C. A. sponsored by Lincoln square dancing clubs.

Pigeon Poisoning In N. Y. Was Accidental

NEW YORK, Jan. 31—(INS)—The week-old hunt for a pigeon-poisoner was suspended today with the disclosure that the death of 81 birds on city streets was due to accidental contamination of a scratch feed bin in a downtown New York market.

Miss Anne L. Carmody, chief clerk of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said three purchases of seed containing strychnine were traced to the store. One purchaser said she saw 20 sparrows die after she fed them.

If Your Nose Fills Up Tonight—Get Quick Relief!

Just a Few Drops Relieve Stiffness—Make Breathing Easier—Invite Restful Sleep

It's wonderful how Vicks Vapo-r-nol clears the transient congestion that clogs up the nose! Results are so very good because Vapo-r-nol is specialized medication that works right where trouble is—to relieve stuffiness and make breathing easier. Try it—put a few drops up each nostril—follow directions in folder.

VICKS VAPOR-NOL

BY BETTY SMITH
Illustrations by Wm. Meade Prince



Francie saw a tree in the yard.

Terms Of Peace To Be Hard

Allies May Strip Nips Of Economic Ability To Make War Again

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31—(AP)—The American government's determination to impose a just but pitiless peace on Japan has been strengthened and hardened by the enemy's ruthless treatment of prisoners, it was learned today, and some ranking authorities are advocating a three-point program to strip the Japanese of their economic ability ever to make war again.

The main points of this program are:

1. Deprive the Japanese of all heavy industries which can be readily converted to munitions production.

2. Permit them to operate no merchant marine or commercial air fleets and to possess no ships larger than 1,000 tons capacity. This would limit their seafaring activities to fishing and small-scale trading.

3. Allow them to engage fully in the farming necessary to support their population.

Must Pay for Atrocities

Beyond these purely economic measures lie, of course, the post-war measures regarding Japan on which the United States has already agreed with its allies in the Pacific and Asia. These are to strip the Japs of their whole empire of conquest built up through half a century of aggression and to punish war criminals such as those military officials responsible for the atrocities inflicted on American prisoners in the Philippines.

In addition there is a belief in naval circles that the United States should have control of the Bonin islands or islands in that area for naval base so long as this country is committed to help maintain the peace in that part of the world. The Bonins lie in a chain running south from Japan to Guam. The Guam-Bonin line is the base of Japanese strategic dispositions in the Pacific.

A Long Path To Victory

In taking now of measures necessary to keep Japan from embarking on new aggressions in the years to come, military men stressed what the war in the Pacific still has a long way to go. Yet they feel that as the American people learn more of the nature of the enemy they are fighting they should also give consideration to the treatment of that enemy when he is defeated.

Release of information on the Philippine atrocities was but one step in giving out factual, documented stories of the suffering which the Japanese have caused among groups of helpless people in their power. The stories have begun to come out in volume now largely because of majority of experts in Japan within the government finally agreed that the situation of prisoners still in Japanese hands is so bad it could hardly be worse and might eventually be improved by the force of outraged public opinion.

Even the ruthless leaders now in control of the Japanese government may be swayed by this opinion, some experts feel, if they believe that by better treatment they may prevent the imposition of harsher peace terms than those already planned by the allies.

Pigeon Poisoning In N. Y. Was Accidental

NEW YORK, Jan. 31—(INS)—The week-old hunt for a pigeon-poisoner was suspended today with the disclosure that the death of 81 birds on city streets was due to accidental contamination of a scratch feed bin in a downtown New York market.

Miss Anne L. Carmody, chief clerk of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said three purchases of seed containing strychnine were traced to the store. One purchaser said she saw 20 sparrows die after she fed them.

SHOP TUESDAY 9:30 TO 5:30

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED

GOLD & CO.

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

Let 'em have it!
BUY WAR BONDS

\$25

The newest silhouette in
Junior Miss Coats

A "hit" style . . . perfect with your youthful, slim skirt things. A wrap trench coat 34 inches long . . . of 100% wool with big patch pockets and raglan sleeves. Here in nude, navy or blue . . . sizes 9 to 15.

GOLD'S . . . Third Floor.

Clearance

BOYS' WEAR

Odd lots . . . quantities limited!

NOW 1/2 OFF

26 REVERSIBLE COATS
Finger tip length. Ceiling prices 11.95 to 18.95. Sizes 12 to 22. Now at one-half price.

JUST 9 SNOW SUITS
100% wool and corduroys. Ceiling prices 14.95 to 16.95. Ages 5 to 10. Now at one-half price. 8 overcoats, navy blue. Ages 4-8, reduced. . . 1/2 2 legging sets, gray, were 16.95, reduced. . . 1/2

Table of Boys' Wear

Jackets, were 1.95-2.95. Ages 6-14; Shirts, were 1.50-2.95. Ages 6-14; Long sleeved knit polo shirts, were 1.15-1.50. Ages 8, 16, 18 only; hats, were 1.00-2.50. Among makes, sizes 6 1/2-7 1/2.

GOLD'S . . . Second Floor.

98¢

New and lovely

HOUSE COATS

A thoughtful Valentine greeting for wife, daughter or mother! Rayon crepe, rayon seersucker and rayon crepe romaine fabrics some with dainty eyelet trimmings. Fitted midriff or side drane styles. Sizes 12 to 20.

795
to 16.95
GOLD'S . . . Third Floor.

Let 'em have it!
BUY WAR BONDS